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Today's Weather: Moderate or fresh E or NE winds. Over-

Funeral

COMMENT OF THEDAY

Wealth

Organisation appreciated as much as it deserves to be by the general public it is probably because its work is taken for granted. Yet of the many bodies which have evolved from UNO designed to help mankind, none has a more worthy or more exacting task than the organisation known everywhere as WHO. And today, WHO observes its founding five years ago, and in so doing reminds the world of the mission, it seeks to fulfil. Today's slogan is "Health is Wealth"-a truth expressed in varying form in nearly every language. Moreover, without health, in the fullest meaning of the word, man cannot produce according to his needs. He cannot raise his standard of life. He is condemned to be the slave of his environment. It is rightly claimed that given health, man's Inbour can reap the full reward which it merits. The individual can grow more, make more, sell more and cat better. With health as his chief aid he can nchieve and maintain a fight against preventable Crown.

and undeveloped areas, be Outlook? considered in isolation. Fr Sheridan: Yes. Apart from the fact that sickness in any part of the world can endanger the! realised that it can, and these proceedings .-- Yes. does, adversely affect the understood is that if sickness and poverty go hand since it was, published.-Many in hand, so also do health times. and prosperity. And it has work of the World Health Organisation, that the way enemy of all, and in such of a dispute of this kind?-In a battle there can be no some cases I should agree. struggle to overcome sick- point ness and disease, and it is World Health Organisation are blased?—No, definitely not, solved by the person's own reported a drop of 50 per cent has actively associated itself now?—Very definitely not. working in the closest repeated.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1953.

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Father Sheridan Witness Вох

Hearing of a complaint that an article entitled "Trial By Jury" in the March, 1953, number of the magazine Outlook was allegedly in contempt of court started before the Full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice E. H. Williams this morning. The article was a comment upon the new District Courts.

Respondents are the Rev. Father Terence James Sheridan of 30 Braga Circuit, editor, publisher and proprietor of the magazine "Outlook"; The Standard Press, Ltd., of 20 Ice House Street; and Lo Sau-lai, 77 Wongneichong Road, director and general manager of The Standard Press.

Fr Sheridan is represented by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, QC, and Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr P. A. L. Vine, and Mr Patrick Yu, instructed by Mr A. W. K. Lui, appears for the second and third. respondents.

sickness drive home these incts with compelling force. The list of successes grows year by year. Nevertheless, notice to his learned friend that there notice to his learned friend that there it gives a leaning towards the Prosecution obviously it is. But not blas in any way that it would interfere with the final judgment.

BIAS EXPLAINED

NoR can the health problem of these two divisions of the world—the developed the world—the developed pricior of this mazagine towards leniency in this case

TAKES RESPONSIBILITY

in your affidavit taken full health of all the rest of the responsibility for the article human family, it has to be which is the subject matter of

And submit to the judgment economies of far-distant of the Court in question as to countries. The lesson to be whether or not it is a contempt Have you read the article

You say in paragraph 5 of become generally the affidavit that the principal accepted, thanks to the object of the magazine Outlook is to encourage people to think the article in the mind of a

for themselves?-Yes. Would you agree with me that the best way to encourage prosperity is through inter- people to think for themselves their minds in favour of the national action, for the evil is to put both paints of view to be fought is a common forward in any particular case

You will agree that this neutrals. Hongkong has its article, "Trial By Jury," is oneown special interest in this sided, one point? - Yes, one

Having read the article several tinet. The blas so affects the and occasional sunshine today conscious of the valuable times since it was published, do judgment that the judgment ended one of the coldest halp which WHO has given you not think that the impression flows from the bias. That is one wettest Easter weekends in and is continuing to give given to a reader of this magazine meaning. The other is bias in Britain for years. the Colony in the task. The is that the judges of Hongkong the mind which has to be re-You don't get that impression will.

the promotion of Handed a copy of the magazine

Mr Blair-Kerr: The recognition and it is appro- talk about, so we have to be in question.
printe this should be given clear what we mean by it. It Mr Blair-Kerr: The judges are

state of complete well-being. Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Crown ments so much that the judg-And the records of man's Counsel, is representing the ment is not fair, then I say No. If you mean it in the sense that

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In answer to the Chief Justice who asked could not a judge be biased and impartial, Fr Sheridan said that he should say everybody was blased. His Lordship said that it was a contradiction in terms, impartiality and blas, Fr Sheridan said that bias was only in a

person's mind. Continuing, Mr Blair-Kerr asked: "Taking your words as they stand, is not the effect of reader this: That the judges of Hongkong are blased in the sense of the prosecution, and they can only resolve this in

prosecution. Fr Sheridan: The bias will remain, not their final judgments which are affected but not controlled by this blas., A bit biased, not wholly

blased?—Again there are two meanings you have to keep dis-

Asked by the Senior Puisne compared with Easter Monday the anti-tuberculosis BCG in question, Fr Sheridan asked meaning of the word, Fr In Lake campaign in Hongkong, for the last question to be Sheridan said: It is not so much some campers were so cold last the meaning that I am giving The ordinary connotation of bias hot water bottles. Parts of the collaboration with the question was: Having read that The ordinary connotation of bias hot water bottles. Parts of the Colony's medical and health article several times since, do which health have the connotation of bias hot water bottles. Parts of the Colony's medical and health article several times since, do which health healt administration. To Hong- you not now think that a fair be given into, and in this way today. kong, therefore, WHO is reading of the article and the something more than a impression created in the minds name; it is an organisation of any normal intelligent reader a person's mind can bring about attract the holiday crowds. constantly working in the would be that the judges of that certain amount of blas, but There were. 18 race meetings interests of the Colony. Its Hongkong are blased?—The it is not such here at all that bias and speedway racing at various valuable labours merit full main word that we are going to judgment of a judge or anyone country and a packed pro-

today, which is World you mean biased in the sense blased they constantly try to that this blas affected the judg- (Contd on back page, Col. 5) For Londoners, there was the evergreen Easter parade of van horses resplendent in their colourfully dressed harness,

Frontier Shooting

which always attracts thousands.

Easter

Hailstorms, torrential rain

The Automobile Association

in road traffic from London

In Lakeland during the night

they got up, lit fires and filled

gramme of, soccer and rugby.

Santiago, Apr. 6. Argentino gendarmen shot zon; skipper of the Naboland. severely wounded another near He has appealed to a higher the frontier town of San

Invostigated Washington, Apr. 6. Fabian, according to reports for a Justice Department in-

shows the coffin, draped with the late Queen's personal standard, being carried into Westminster Hall by eight Grenadler Guardsmen for the lying in state, Above, a scene at the funeral service in St George's Chapel, Windsor,-Dally Express and Reuterphoto pictures. (More pictures on pages 2 and 3).

Here are two pictures just

received in Hongkong of the

funeral of Queen Mary. Top

INFILTRATE

Hanol, Apr. 6. Infiltrating Communist patrols penetrated southward into the State of Lace today in what French headquarters said might which has to be overcome or can had showers of snow and sleet, be a prelude to a new large scale Vietminh offensive. Sharp clashes took place at least 11 terrorists during the

widely separated points along Easter weekend. They are concentrated at a

was also the real start of the man said that advance patrols went forward to within a few miles of Samnuca, which is a French outpost guarding the approaches to Laos. He said it might mean, that a major Communist offensive against Laos was in preparation. -- United

Attorney-General, called today vestigation of whether Senator 116 in the 1,526-ton Dumlupinar, all hope for the men trapped with the submarine which, he The Chilean Prefecture has Voseph McCarthy had unlawfully which went down in the Dar- underseas was abandoned. , said, had not followed the sent a Carabinero officer to diverted to his own use and profit



Nairobi, Apr. 6. Police and Kikuyu Home Guards today shot dead 22 of a Mau Mau gang who killed or wounded last night the entire family of nine of a Kikuyu headman well-known as a Home Guard leader.

Tonight security forces armed with machineguns, sten guns, rifles, knives and spears were still hunting the remnants of the gang.

At Githiga, another village in

Today was zero hour for a

full scale Mau Mau rising,

killed a Kikuyu Home Guard.

At the same time, a further (In the Nanyuki district, north 69 Mau Mau suspects were of Nairobi, on Saturday night. charged with murder.

The captured men were making armbands for "non-The Magistrate, Mr Arthur commissioned officers' out of Reade, formally committed them an for trial, jointly charged with murdering 11 nights ago the Kiambu reserve, two tribes-Mwihaki, wife of a Kikuyu men were killed and 11 has been shot down over north-Home Guard - named - Samson | captured when police surround- | east Burma | by. anti-aircraft Karloki, in the village of ed a gang who had slashed and fire, presumably from Chinese Mukeu, in the Lari location.

The Magistrate ordered them

all to be detained in custody, Today, for the first time in a

allowed photographs to be guard, was unusually quiet, taken before the hearing began. The accused stared, startled, as

the dashlight bulbs went off. STRONGLY GUARDED

All round them were strong guards of Askaris and Somalis anned with rifles and European reserve policemen carrying sten guns and carbines.

A total of 05 Kilcuyus have now been detained as a result of the Lari massacre. Twenty-six were committed for trial at a specially convened court last Saturday night.

Superintendent Victor Aubrey. who brought the charges against the 69 men today, said tonight that police expected to charge well over 200 with murder before the week-end.

difficulty now is to get advocates to defend them all, for there just

eren't enough in the Colony." -A government spokesman said security forces had killed at

Homemade guns of wood and word "biased" is probably the is the thing that dictates the final centres, dog racing all over the found when A French Command spokes- terrorists and captured three

Soviet Official

Moscow, Apr. 7. Mr S. D. Ignaticy, former Soviet Minister of State Security, has been dropped from the Secretariat of the Communist Party's Central Committee, it was announced today.

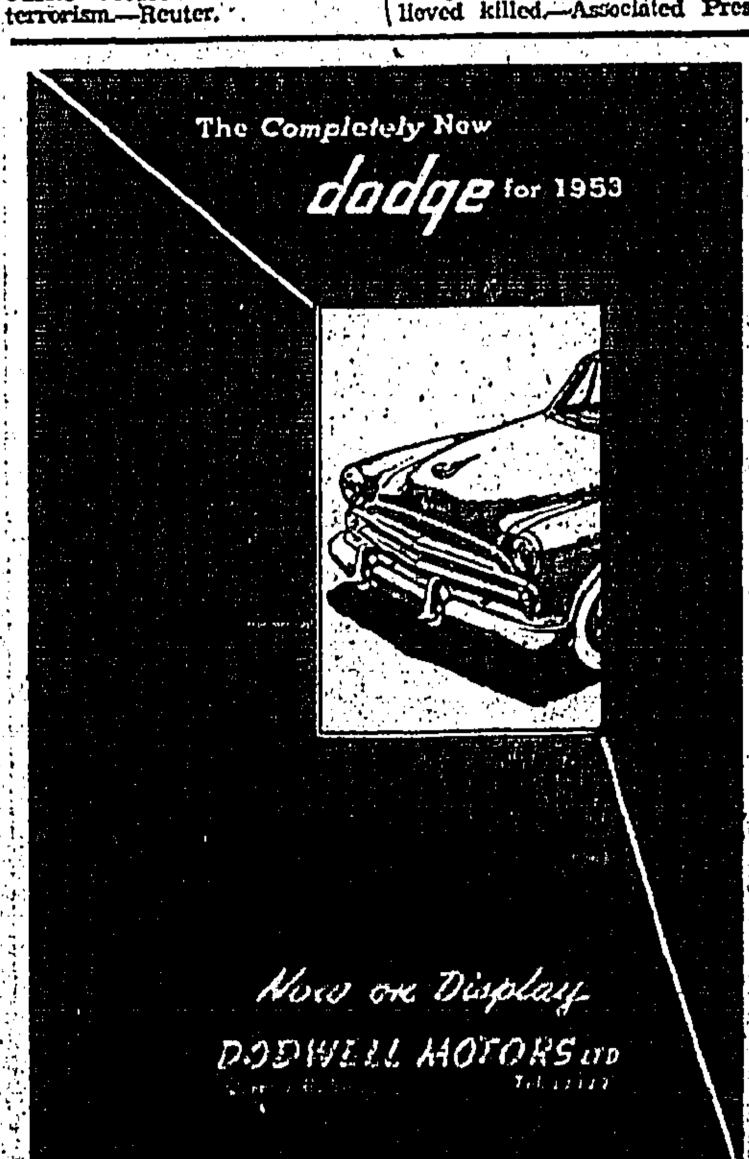
Ignaticy was yesterday criticlocd in Pravde, official porty organ, for showing be political blindness and guilbility" as Minister of State Security in connection with the labricated case: -against Boylet: doctors ---

Burmese Plane Shot Down

Rangoon, Apr. 6. A Burmese Air Force C-47 Nationalist guorillas, reliable in-

formants said here today. The twin-engined plane was on a supply-drop mission to according to government intelli- Burmese Army units attacking gence officers, but the Nairobi towards the town of Mong-Kenya Court, the Magistrate City area, though tense and on punwng, 35 miles southwest of Kengtung, then held by Chinese Wednesday and the days Nationalists.

following will call for special The plane caught fire when watchfulness for on that day, hit and crashed within Burmeso the verdict will be announced territory field by the Chinese, on Jomo Kenyatta and five The crew of three and two others accused of Mau Mau Army officers aboard were be-Hoved killed, Associated Press.



Submarine Death Toll Reaches 99

danelles on Suturday after a The men abourd had been principles of international investigate the incident.—Reu-money given for his campaign and the 4.000-ton heard giving last, greetings to navigation.—Router. collision with the 4,000-ton heard giving last, greetings to navigation.—Router.

submarine disaster rose to 09 Two deaths in hospital today till the sea current tore the tought equal to that of the brought the final figure to 99, telephone link in two. avorst previous peacetime naval The submarine broke in two and disaster, the tragedy of the sank in 220 feet of water. Only zon, skipper of the Naboland.

British disubmarine, Thetis, in five men were on deck.

Salvage and rescue ships gave court for his release.

The death roll in the Turkish varied from 81 to 96.

Provious figures for the loss of up their efforts last night and . He alleged that the foult lay received here.

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Wants McCarthy

Mr Francis Biddle, former

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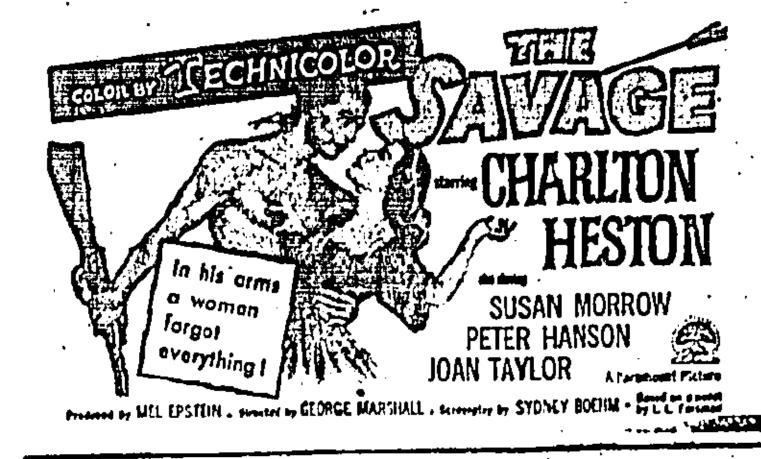
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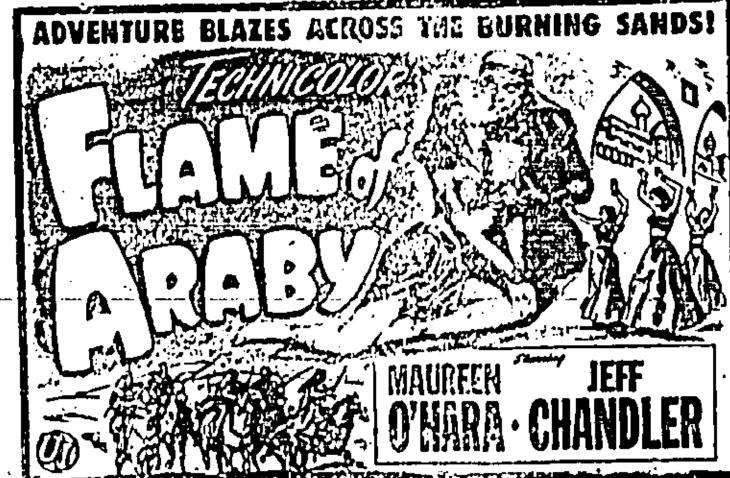


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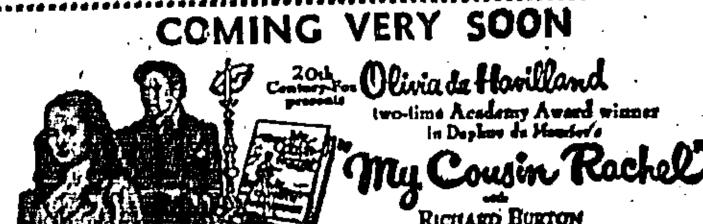


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GENERAL UNEASINESS FRANC

The French National Assembly was disagree- To Chiang's ably surprised to learn on March 24, the eve of the departure of Rene Mayer, the Prime Minister, for AIr Washington, that the government was short of cash and wanted authority to borrow 80 milliard Francs from the Bank of France.

The surprise was all the more unpleasant since whom Generalissimo Chiang nounced a grant to Yugoslavia the budget for the current year was only voted a accounting of US\$49,000,000 in emergency drought aid relief few weeks earlier and was "triumphantly stated procurement funds.

The brief order leaves in the country over until this by the government to be balanced."

This state of affairs was re- France loan, people should be counting. debate on the new loan from an increase in the all-over bur- decided against them.

the Bank of France, which den of taxation on the one hand, The officers were fired from economically by mid-1954.

execss of expenditure over anticipated revenue for this year
was in the neighbourhood of 500
milliard Francs.

General unessiness about the

about a nealthy financial situation and put an end to the character pentientlary fighting that the federal pentientlary fighting extradition to Formosa. Col.
Shiang is still in this country, has caused mounting concern.—
Shiang is still in this country, has caused mounting concern.—
This is generally recognised by all parties. But every time his lawyers said.—United Press.

General uneasiness about the prospects of the Franc was promptly generated in financial circles, and gold prices showed jority in the National Assembly a renewed tendency to ease. Since the end of the war, French economy has made considerable strides. Reconstruction of war damage, was given within a few hours of

in basic industries have been sary, but no sooner had the of taxation.

FINANCIAL STRAIN contemporary finances of the 300,000,000 Francs to assist Reuter.

ountry.
To this burden, must be vaccination of cattle against added the semi-permanent war in Indo-China which is costing the country one milliard Francs a day, or nearly one-third of the Deputy exclaimed, "you to take place in the last week and the Sultan of Kelantan:

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The total national state expendi
The country one milliard francs on Deputy exclaimed, "you to take place in the last week and the Sultan of Kelantan:

A capacity including Malay. the total national state expendi- are also responsible for paying of April, and Treasury officials A cabaret including Malay, ture, and the greatly increased for it." So, while at midnight are now breathing a sigh of Indian and Chinese dances and cost of social services, compared with before the war-

On an average, every salary costs an employer an additional 40 per cent in contributions to social welfare funds.

Another drain, is the administration of some of the industries autionalised wince the war, where business—like methods of finance and administration ere not yet always applied and where deficits have then to be covered by the

At bottom, the inflation which has afflicted France since the war is more of a political , or social, problem than a financial one, As one of the coming young men in the French National Assembly, Mr Diomede Catroux, stressed during the debate on the new Bank of

Hearing Denied American Chiefs

Washington, April 6. The Supreme Court today denied a hearing to two former Chinese Air Force officers from

effect a lower court require- year's crops are harvested. ment that they give an ac-

tained last year under the "no it can be put back into them. In this country, and his defence purposes, has swollen a proper policy of the then it can be put back into them. They charged that Federal courts have no jurisdiction over a suit back into them. It can be put back into them. They charged that Federal courts have no jurisdiction over a suit with a hig "if." James Killen.

means in effect printing money or very considerable cuts in their jobs but refused to go The big condition depends up-

Italians Loading

Teheran, Apr. 6.
The Italian tanker Plca today building of electricity power stations, which add greatly to the angry debate on the Bank of the future potential wealth of the conditions making the country, and modernisation this inflationary measure necestable to the conditions making the country, and modernisation this inflationary measure necestable to the conditions making the began loading 5,000 tons of Persian crude oil at the port of Bander Mashoor, it was learned the tonight. The tanker is owned by the

successfully undertaken on a amount been voted, to cover, be Emte Petrolifero Italia Medibig scale, largely financed out it noted, current obligations of criente (EPIM). The firm's the government, the Assembly managing director, Count Ettore a Coronation Ball arranged by voted an entirely fresh item of della Zonez left for Mashoor a Coronation Ball arranged by voted an entirely fresh Item of della Zonez, left for Mashoor the Malayan Students' Union But this has, at the same the government's calculations. It is consisted of a credit of Teheran for several days.— Hotel, London, on Monday,

the government thought that it relief that Parliament adjourned tableaux will be presented by

Drought Aid

To Yuguslavia Belgrade, Apr. 6. The United States today an-Kai-shek's government seeks an of an additional \$11,000,000 in

total of relief aid from the flected in the money market, reminded before they ask for where steady gold prices and government assistance that the Mow, who formerly headed the money they want has to be Chinese Nationalist Air Force US\$31,000,000. Other assistance that the recipility of the state of the beginrelieve financial stability ob- taken out of their pockets before office in this country, and his during that period, chiefly for

Pinay, and in appearance cintral that the real difference between by a foreign nation against its bodied again in the 1953 budget. In the resources and projected own nationals. This was the Mission here, expressed the expenditure is such that only a only issue, taken to the high house that Yugoslavia will be however, made it clear in the revolution in the tax system and bench after two lower courts hope that Yugoslavia will be able to stand on its own feet

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is conspicuous by its absence. FLAGRANT EXAMPLE More Persian Oil Duchess Of Kent To Attend

London, Apr. 6. June 29. Invitations have also been

had procured its 80 milliard for seven weeks at the end of the Malayan students who are transs, by two a.m. it already March.—Reuter.

United

Nations

Korea Truce

United Nations, Apr. 7.

The United Nations will elect the Swedish economist Dag Hammarskjoeld, as the new Secretary-General today, at the start of a week's debate during which the Communist offer to resume fullscale armistice negotiations in Korea may be brought up by Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, of India.

Mr Menon told Reuter yes-

Mr Menon told Reuter yes

terday that he would ask today either in the Committee or the Assembly when it was proposed that the Assembly should discuss the Communist offer on

the Korean prisoner exchange

The Indian delegate is keen that the Assembly should take full note of the statement made last week by the Chinese Prime Minister, Mr Chou En-lai, and to be in a position to discuss

The Western powers are no

anxious that the offer should be debated at United Nations

headquarters at this stage and

believe that the issue should not be rushed until the negotia-

tors at Panmunjom have had a chance to work out something.

Before the Assembly meets in plenary session, the Political

Committee will take up again

the request of the United

States that a special commission be established to investigate charges of the Soviet Union and

its supporters that United Nations forces in Korea have

After electing Mr Hammiuskjoeld, the Assembly will turn to the question of disarma-

ment. It will have before it a

resolution from the Political

Committee recommending that

the United Nations Disarmament Commission continue Its studies along broad general

lines laid down by the West.

The Soviet Union has sub-mitted an amendment to the

resolution suggesting some com-

paratively minor changes but apparently expressing a willing-ness to accept the Western plan of work.—Reuter.

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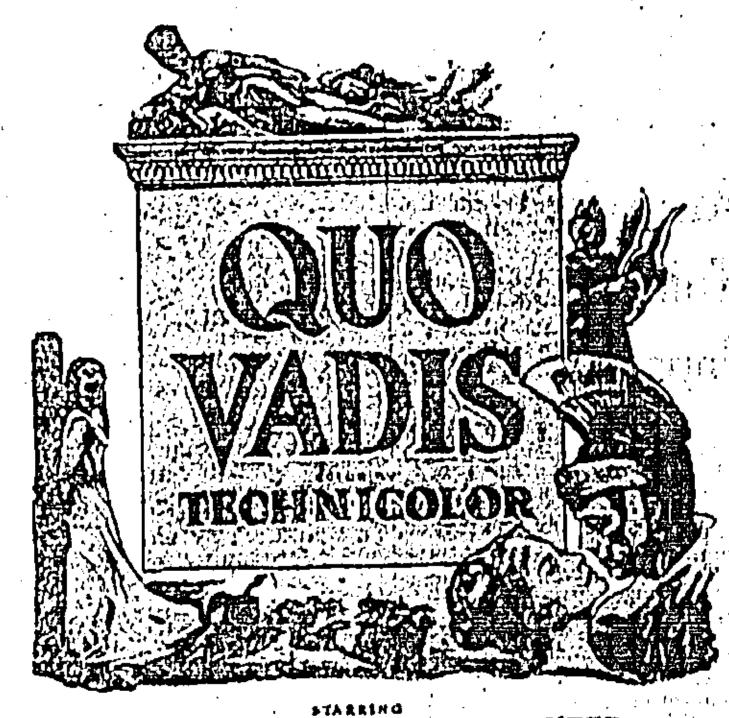
it whenever necessary.



8 SHOWS DAILY!

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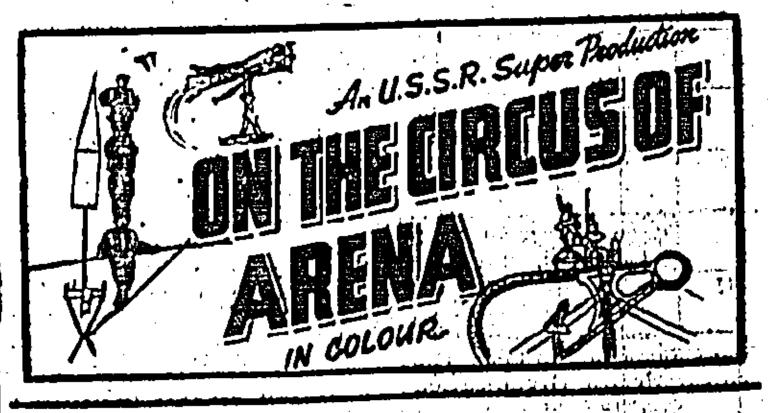
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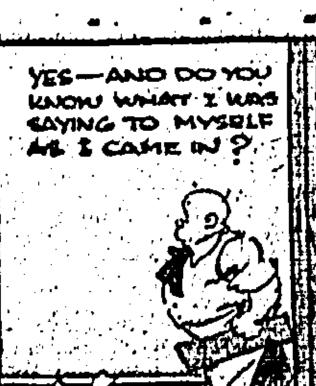
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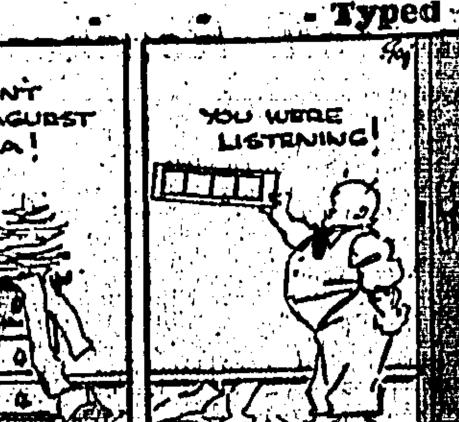
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Malekov Taking A Big Game: May Make Or Breallew Soviet Line

London, Apr. 7. Soviethe Minister Georgi Malenkov has released forces in Rywhich can either make or break his regime.

Malenkov's domestic policy as revealed during his first month in office has shown that he believes the time is ripe to give the Russian people at least a taste of Democracy as it is understood in the West. He is taking a big gamble.

Little Mol The acid question is how far people will no longer be held he can go in the "democrati- incommunicado for months on sation" process without un- end. clared that the "wou dictate ship. The past record this score by his No. 2 man, drug" Rimifon, is

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CASE OF THE DOCTORS

f political prisoners as well as The start of "a liberal reform" f political prisoners as well as The start of "a liberal reform" or more climinals is undoubted in Russia could give rise to a liberal stop. But it is demand that the process should be Brishane, April. implications as "the case of at least some freedom to criticise The first battallon of the Re doctors."

today from Korea, exactly precedented move the most to question whether the Comyear, after it first went portant are: Brai. The admission that the of truth as Stalin always mainte was wrong in gaoling tained. Commonwealth Division. doctors: and

The troops brought home Japanese britles. Thirty-th. The admission that the of the wives were accompany rogation methods adopted inside the Soviet Union would by their husbands, There wre "impermissible" and not be of vastly more importance 12 children with them. Six accordance with Soviet law. them disembarked at Brisbatalin never admitted the state switch of policy on the interand the remainder are bould be wrong. He identified for different parts of Australiself with the state, and the baganda organs he controlled, Also on board was the flit him up as being all-wise,

Korean war bride to come powerful and infallible. Australia. She is Mrs Mob the Russian people the Goward, formerly of Pusan. lication that third degree Australian Warrant Off W.G. Sherriff, who acted as rocess for which there is spokesman for the wives, to mentary evidence from reds of escapees from waiting to come to Austral ia) now are ruled out of and he would send a report to will be staggering news.

Japan on the reception of the police—are not—popular—

the Russian people. present group. e weekend Russlan an-He added the reason that cement may imply that the Australian servicemen marrier of the dreaded secret Japanese girls was just the old—a traditional feature of story of "boy meets girl" and, whether under the Tsars the country or nationality madnder Stalin—will now be recovered tittle difference—Router very little difference.-Router, hed. It may imply that

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leashing demands for a genuine 100 per cent Western style wants to introduce "a liberal Democracy to replace the pre- reform" into police and prison sent system of one purty methods, perhaps advised on shows that Stalin firmly be- Lavrenti P. Berla, who has been lieved the time was not yet ripe in overall charge of internal security and the police since To set the right balance be- before the opening of World

tested for one year and a limited letup in Russia's No one outside the Kremlin more than 6, down internal Iron Curtain, can at present know the extent Malenkov will need to be a very to which Malenkov intends to

> chalogy and of the internal The care of the dectors now has turned full circle with Pravda The immediate effect of criticism of the former State his moves on the home front Security Minister and the arrest will undoubtedly be to popular- of his former assistant (both of ise his administration. Two whom were understood to be the declaring of a general are under fire for wrongful arrest amnesty, which frees tens of of the doctors and for the thousands of prisoners serving adoption of wrong methods of

accused of having committed reaching importance has been established. Soviet citizens may well argue that if the state can be avrong about one thing, it can be wrong about another. About The general annesty which international policy, for instance iffected an unspecified number as well as about domestic affairs.

a liberal step. But it is domand that the press should be oiling like so far-reaching in freed of state control and given independently the state adminis-Australian regiment landed Of the many aspects of this tration. It could cause Russians munist Party is the sole repository

> END OF AN EBA? This kind of development in the historical sense than a national front. It could mean that the era of 100 per cent personal dictatorship in the Stalin sense had come to an end.—Reuter.

ication that third degree look in interrogating suspects on loss in loss Visit HK

Manila, Apr. 6.
Mr. Robert D. Murphy, the United States Ambassador In Japan, said today that United States experiment in Democracy in Japan is "making a visible

Mr Murphy, who arrived here

on Monday night from Japan,

came here for a brief visit in the course of a Far East tour before returning to the United States, where he will assume the post of Assistant Secretary of State for United Nations Affairs. Mr Murphy said he is proceeding to Hongkong and Taipeh after his two-day stay here, Mr Murphy said Japan is facing difficult economic problems caused by over-population, but added, he is confident Japan will solve the problem. He said Democracy is progressing smoothly in Japan and the Communists are unable to disrupt

Neo Nazi Denies Charges

peace and order.-Reuter.

Essen, Apr. 6. Werner Naumann, leader of the group of ex-Nazis arrested by the British in January on suspicion of plotting to seize power in Germany, denied through his lawyer today that he had received money from abroad for either his personal or political purposes. Naumann, transferred last

custody, was alleged West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, to have received funds from Fascist sources in Britain, France and Belgium.—Reuter.

Egg-Rolling At White House

Washington, Apr. 6. Hundreds of children swarm-

19 Dent; 20 Repeat, 24 Arena, 25 de Tars, 27 Dunce, 28 roll an egg over a short course slightly surprised by the roar—Attache in Tokyo.
Tender. Down: 1 Peck, 2 Rich; 3 Identid, 5 Release, 6 with the aid of a spoon. The log welcome. On the bridge he shor renounced her Japanese held; 7 Resists, 10 Roran; 15 Place intern, 15 Izentie, 17 last egg-roll—was 12 years ago.
Kinead, 19 Deposit, 21 Else, 22 Tend,

Reuter,

And young contestants nad to a spoon. Attache in Tokyo.

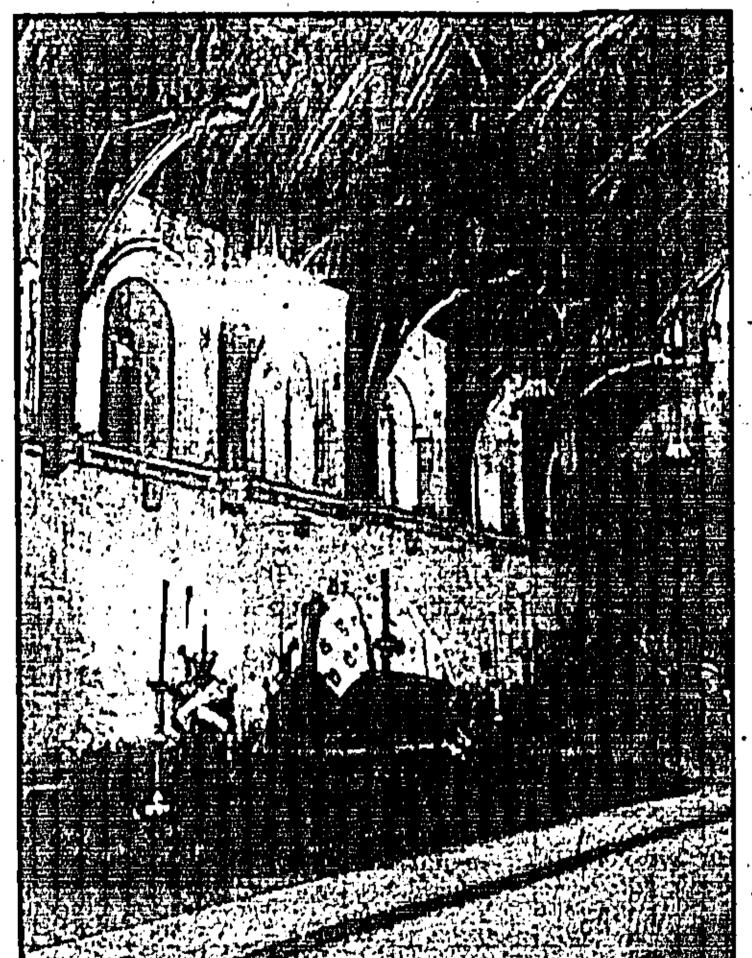
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Sho renounced her Japanese ing welcome. On the bridge he citizenship and remained state—
Cout the sights. A beautiful less since,—Associated Press.



The Royal Dukes, Edinburgh, Windsor, Gloucester and Kent marching with set faces immediately behind the gun ourriage as the late Queen Mary's funeral coriege moves through London to Westminster Hall .-- (London Express photo).



The coffin of the late Queen Mary resting on the catalfalque in Westminster Hall. On the top is a wreath from Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip,-(London Express photo).

Prince Akihito Gets Rousing Reception

Honolulu, Apr. 6. Crown Prince Akihito of Japan arrived in Honolulu today and received a bigger welcome Lois On Tour than General MacArthur, President Truman or Clark Gable.

An estimated 10,000, most of them older generation Japanese, jammed the dock area and uncounted thousands lined a parade route for a glimpse of Japan's Heir Apparent.

port by a flotilia of Japanese

fishing sampans bedecked with stood quietly till he emerged licences to booking in at cheap flags and a fire boat spouting in a black limousine for the hotels and lodging houses—"to

The stars and stripes and the cemetery where many American allowance," she said.—Reuter. rising sun flag of Japan draped war dead lie buried. Many of the gangway as the Prince step- the dead were killed during ped ashore escorted by Gover- the war or attack on Pearl nor Samuel Wilder King of Harbour.—Associated Press. Hawnii.

The Prince stood on the bridge as the President Wilson pulled in to the strains of "Alcha Oe" by the Royal Ambassador's He waved repeatedly to a

colourful Japanese kimonos.
The Wilson and all the ships in of the 19-year-old son of Emperor Citizenship

The Prince told reporters syho met him off port: "I have heard so much about After 26 years as a stateless will onloy my visit here" ment in Japanese and, politely on Monday. excusing himself, climbed up Her husband served several on the bridge where he stayed years in Tokyo as Chief, of Genuntil, the ship docked.

MacArthur's diplomatic section "I am proud of the contribu- and as Chairman of the fourtions Japanese residents here have made to Hawail's marvel- Council. been good enough to extend to postwar Japan," he said before

leaving. SLIGHTLY SURPRISED

lous development and I am Federal Judge Frank Me-most grateful for the sympathy and generous aid they have special provisions of the new special provisions of the new immigration act which mach Mrs Sebald eligible, She arrived in Hawali from

He appeared at ease and met when he was a Naval

SOVIET MAY DEMAND UNITED GERMANY

Washington, Apr. 0. There is wide speculation here on the possibility of a conomies of the countries they Cairo have expressed fears that Soviet demand soon for the now live in may be interpreted Communism is making headresumption of four-power efforts | as renunciation of the right of | way among the 200,000 refugees to end the occupation and eventuel repatriation, to their in the Gaza Strip. They said partition of Germany.

This is expected to be the main subject for discussion been signed between the United munists among the refugers with when the American talks with Nations Agency for Rehabilita- contacts abroad.—United Press. Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West | tion of the refugees, and several German Chancellor, open here Arab governments, notably on Tuesday.

Germany is partitioned as a lopen the way for the launching result of the failure of the of work programmes designed Soviet Union and the Western to employ refugees. Powers to agree on unification. Western policies and their defence system have been built up on the assumption that the split would continue.

The question now facing the West is the policy to be adopted if the Russians decide to remove obstacles which have stopped the union of Germany and call for a meeting of the fourpower Council of Foreign Ministers to resume the discussions which broke down in 1949.

Dr Adenauer brings one great asset—one not possessed by the lately departed French visitors. United States opinion fayours the steps taken by the Bundestag towards ratifying the European

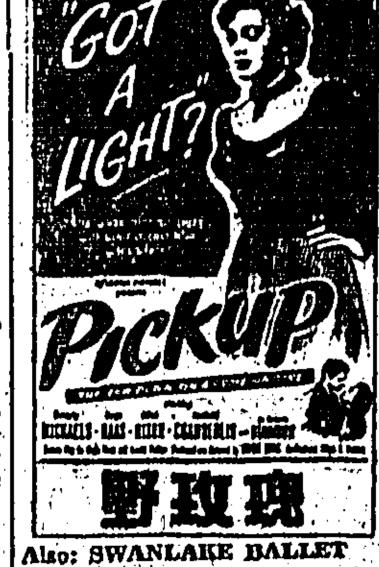
defence community treaty. Nor is Dr Adenauer likely to embarass President Eisenhower by insisting as the French did on a permanent settlement of the Saar question before the European defence treaty can be ratified.-Reuter.

London, Apr. 6.
An Evening Standard columnist today said that 24-year-old Lois Holland, daughter of New Zealand's Prime Minister, left London today on a month's tour of Europe by car.

Travelling with three other The Prince, enroute to the Hawaiian rainbow cast a na- New Zealand girls, Miss Holland British coronation, was met off tural backdrop to the view. has organised the trip, from drive to Punchbowl, national get the most from our currency

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STUMBLING BLOCK TO PEACE SETTLEMENT

Jerusalem, Apr. 6.

Eight hundred thousand Arab refugees scattered in the countries bordering on Israel are the greatest stumbling block to a peace settlement between the Arab states and Israel.

Israel's refusal to permit more than 100,000 of these to be repatriated stems from fear of the entrenchment of a strong, potential fifth column within its borders and from economic difficulties.

In Israel itself there are 21,- | Partition resolution of November 000 Arabs whom the Govern- | 29, 1947. ment recognises as refugees The second plan envisages the legally entitled to resettle—establishment of a federated ment, and compensation for Arab-Jewish State with three lost property. Some of this Arab and three Jewish cantons property, consisting mostly of and one common canton land, is on the border and the embracing the Jerusalem area. Arabs have been evacuated Leaders of the refugees have from it for security reasons, broached these plans to Ameri-The rest was occupied by Israeli can and British diplomats in the troops during the fighting

persed in the Lebanon, Syria, Nations. Attempts by the re-Iraq, Jordan and the Gaza Strip fugees to convoke a meeting of which is under Egyptian States failed because of the jurisdiction, are becoming pro- opposition of Jordan and Syria. gressively worse. The bleak, sprawling tent cities crowded with thousands of people who plans were published in the feel everyone has betrayed Lebonese Press, they received

fifth year. The Arab States insist on the refugees returning to their both proposals. compensation for those who do among the Arab States for not choose to go to Israel. They solving the refugee problem fear that steps to integrate other than repatriation. the refugees into the life and Arab League officials in lost homes.

Jordan. These agreements will

TWO PLANS

come forward with two plans to: of £500,000 from New Zealand easing their plight. Both were as a contribution under the suggested in the lown of Colombo Plan for the years Ramallah, a few miles north of 1952/1953 and 1953/1954. Jerusalem, by responsible The money will be used to groups. The first plan proposes build a cement factory at to solve the refugee problem by Hyderabad (Sind.) the establishment of an indepen- | The Colombo Plan is a sixdent Arab State in the area west year Commonwealth project for

in Middle East and are seeking ways to send a delegation to Conditions among the built of bring these proposals before the former Palestine Arabs dis- present session of the United south-western. Palestine, refugee delegates from the Arab

NO UNIFORM PLAN When the Ramaliah groups' them, are now going into their favourable comment in the refugee camps.

Israel is strongly opposed to homes and on the payment of There is no uniform plan

that a military trial in Gaza Nevertheless, agreements have showed that there were Com-

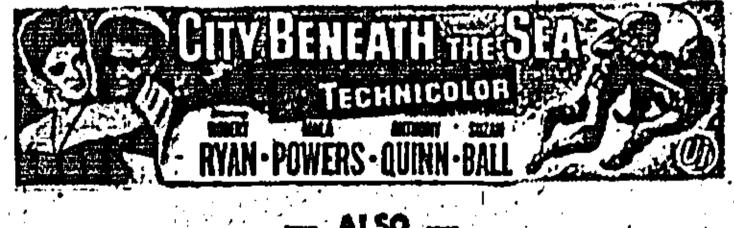
N.Z. Gift To **Pakistan**

Arab refugees in Jordan have | Pakistan has accepted an offer

of the Jordan River as recom- developing South and Southeast mended by the United Nations Asian countries.—Reuter.

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WESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD 1 Permit, 5 Rider, Elsenhower. 8 Done, 9 Cocker, 11 Lifts, 12 Hour. d. 10 Skirt, 18 Leant, The young contestants had to

group of Honolulu's cherry blossom queens, out to meet him in Wife Granted Honolulu, Apr. 6.

week from British to German Hawalian hospitality I am sure I individual. Mrs William J. Sebald, wife of the U.S. Am-He appeared before the press bassador to Burma, was granted for four minutes! Read a state- her U.S. citizenship in Honolulu

power Allied Occupation

White House here today, carryfing gally coloured Exster eggs to
take part in an egg-rolling brown shoes. He spoke softly
contest—a pre-war tradition and some of his words were
revived by President and Mrs lost in the whirl of newsreel
Elsenhower.

THE GIRL just went on SINGING

takes a backward

glance at Tito-land

centuries it lay under Turkish

pushed out 40 years ago-but in

many respects they might have

Yet even here, in this most

primitive part of Yugoslavia,

there is evidence of the big drive

to modernisation which Tito's

Government has pursued, despite

many difficulties, since the war.

shortly before returning home)

And when Mr Hassim asked

Hospitality.

TTASSIM is a short, dark man

II of 35. with a mouthful of

gold teeth, who wears a well-

coffee, and a heaped dish of

With us, as we saw the sights,

When we visited a new cotton

was the secretary of the People's

Committee, He missed very

thread factory near town

(British machinery) we had to

wait in the manager's office

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while he was fetched.

marched away only yesterday.

The Turks were finally

N the Yugoslav town of Pristina, near the troubled frontier of Albania, the muezzins still call the faithful to prayer. And at the sound of their-reedy voices the crowd in the dusty streets below turns obediently eastwards.

The veil has been officially abolished in Tito's Yugoslavia but here the Moslem women still wear baggy trousers, brilliantly hued jackets.

And the men, tough-looking, hawk-faced, stride along in turbanesque headgear. It could be any bazaar crowd east of Suez.

At night, in the packed, smoke-hazed cafe, a girl singer keeps up

an incessant wailing in those R.M.MacColls ing in those minor keys, full of melancholy and despair, characteristic of Oriental COLUMN singing.

But—modern touch—she does it through a loudspeaker, turned right up. And after four hours' straight of this I began to rule. feel a bit dazed.

Turning to my companion, Moustapha Hassim, president of the local People's Committee, I asked: "Why does nobody ever appland her?" He shrugged. "Is bad singing," he explained simply.

Contrasts

MOST of my stay in Yugo- On the edge of Pristina (I slavia was spent in Belgrade, which forms a consi- a great new sports stadium nears derable contrast to London, completion. But sanitation as But that contrast is as we know it is non-existent in nothing compared with the Pristina. border province of Kosmet me what I thought of the in the south, of which stadium I replied that I person-

ally would have preferred Pristina is part. Rosmet is a whole world away hygiene to football. from the West. For five long



OIL & OINTHENT "Bayer" Leverkusen GERMANY.



Korja. Tench is the boss of the League of Albanian Refugees in Yugoslavia, a political organisation 9,000 strong which alms at the ultimate liberation of Albania from pro-Soviet rule. Tenesi's league is a sort of Government-in-exile, and if Hoxha, the present boss of Albania, gets thrown out, Tench may be his successor. He is beciling-browed, hard as nails, and could pass for the twin brother of Freddie Mills.

Slow motion

Interviews with Teneft IVI and with some Albanian refugees who have recently run the gauntlet across the border were a little unwieldy.

First I would ask a question in English. This would be translated into Serblan by a pretty blonde Stovenian girl, who has a Government job in Pristina. Someone else would translate that into Albanian. While the answer was making its way back down the line to me, the refugee and I would sit emiling patiently at one another and sipping plum brandy.

Commotion!

N all the day-long journey U from Belgade I saw not a single other private car on the road. The only motor traffic consisted of a dozen lorries and

traordinary

composers.

taking photographs.

none of the eccentricities

Mayfair flat, owns a somewhat

enhanced by an artistic, self-

two has brought him success.

He began his musical career-

at the age of seven, when he

composed a number of pieces

called in to play the cornet,

and an aged aunt performed

manage the simplest of parts.

Early Pieces

Coates' earliest pieces were

At first they were mainly

derivative, but soon he began to

interpret his own ideas and im-

pressions in music. By the time

compositions.

to continue.

mind was set on it.

sunded, promised, but young mystifled.

for the family orchestra.

strument.

But the appearance of the British car in which I travelled caused a rare commotion. A small crowd seemed to spring out of the ground whenever I stopped. And, on the remoter stretches of the sketchy Kosmet tracks, peasants driving to jumped frantically to grab their horses' bridles in reassurance as came unexpectedly into sight.

Rusty relics

COMETIMES, at the side of the rallway lines, I saw the metal skeletons of carriages and The secretary filled in the the rusty relics of overturned locomotives. Why have thesemanager's correspondence on the a valuable source of scrap-been left to moulder since the trains they formed were destroyed by Partisan raiders nearly a decade

Because, I was told, it is not economic to send travelling cranes so far to salvage the

Security

NIEAR her borders Yugoslavia takes no chances. Security is tight and deep. A belt of territory, sometimes 30 miles wide, is forbidden to anyone except the army and the local inhabitants.

These latter live a strange isolated existence. They rarely see anyone from the outside world except the troops. And if they want to journey away from their village for any reason they can only to it with a pass. For them the cold war is a sad and constant reality.

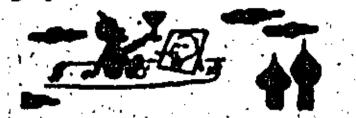
As with Albania, so on the borders with Hungary, Bulgaria, and Rumania-constant vigilance, and often a little shooting as border quards take pot shots at each other.

Danube borne

THE cold war produces a novel form of propaganda infiltration. Down the broad Darube nearly every day come floating big bottles and waterproofed boxes, stuffed with pro-Soviet literature. These have been tossed into the stream where it passes satellite-held banks.

Arabian nights

DUT that is back in Belgrade. Down in Pristing the president of the People's Committee proposed a wine doast to "the mighty Churchill," raising his



Bearded Karl Marx() (beno-

light it was sheer Arabian Looks as though Marx and Eric would not budge. Lenin will have the company of All Baba for a few wears wet in that part of the world.

TIXTY - SEVEN - at the Royal Academy of Music YEAR - OLD Eric in London, and then they would review the position. If he Coates is a dapper showed signs of promise he little man of ex-could continue; otherwise the charm with Bank.

By Hazel Cavendish

LION ON YOUR LAP

From the beginning, Coates commonly attributed to was successful. In his first. weeks as a musician he was noticed as a young man of ex-He lives in a comfortable contional talent. At the age of 22 he was invited to tour South Africa with an orchestra. After siburban seaside house - that there was no looking back.

decorated interior - drives bly He joined Sir Henry Wood, American cars, and adores remaining with him until 1918. He played under Sir Thomas Beecham. By the time he was His passion is London, his 25 he had written his first habit, music. Combining the orchestral work and heard it performed.

Dismissed

Like his brothers and sisters, member of an orchestra he the twenties, his greatest output Coates-was-brought-up-to-love composed comparatively little was in the thirties. Every year music. Each of the five children A disagreement resulted in his there was something new, some-Nottingham surgeon W. being abruptly dismissed at the times two and three econosi-Harrison Coates were encour- age of 32. At the time it aged to play at least one in- seemed a disaster. But his wife tions. pointed out that for the first time, he now had leisure to the family orchestra write down the music that was "The Jester at the Wedding". Mother played the piano, surging through his head—the The middle and latter thirties Father the flute, and a sister melodies that he thought of on saw three more suites, and Eric the violin. Another the tops of London buses, Three Men," "London Again" sister strummed on the banjo, hummed while he walked to a and "Springtime," and another and the second son sang. A rehearsal and scribbled on odd ballet, "The Enchanted Gar-

For unlike most composers on the cello — but so im- and authors, to whom peace and perfectly that she could only and ink, Coates preferred to work amidst all the clamour and bustle of mid-week London. London, in fact, is his

He likes to stand at the open windows of his top-floor Maytherefore composed with his fair flat and let the sights and family's individual limitations sounds of the city sink deep in mind — the first valuable into his subconscious. Strident in musical discipline, horn and noisy gear-change every composer must are, literally, music in his cars.

London Suite

Sophisticated, busy Knightshe was eleven, he had quite an bridge inspired the most stirring impressive collection of his own passages of the "London Suite," the work which in 1933 brought romance, a tale of love-at-plains that the abeminable qu international acclaim. Then the concerts came to an him abrupt end. With his increasing There is something about this perament. The heckling of music which has a tremendous talent Eric developed a temsome elderly relatives one day appeal to people of every provoked such a scene that papa nationality. It is frequently Coates, shocked by his son's bad heard from radio stations all manners, refused to allow them over Europe.

The Danes chose it as their But the idea of a musical Resistance tune during the war. career had begun to grow in the Its triumph chords defied the boy's head and, by the time his Occupation, beat out secret education was complete, his messages to the Danish Underground. The Germans made its, punishable This decision was not well offence. After the war Coates received by his parents, who went to Denmark and conducted urged him to take up a 'steady' his Suite at a concert attended profession. They were support by thousands of Scandinavluna. compete with the ed by the local bank manager, He has never forgotten that tones of the girl who sternly advised them night. At the end the audience against letting their son enter cheered themselves hourse.

the ranks of "shiftless music... ians." He recommended a; "They just went berserk," (sinister) stared down from the bank post, offering to start the says Coates, who remembers it ideas. The young man was compose for this occupives, self—interested and wall. Outside in the moon—young man as a clerk. The as one of the most emotional summoned to tell, Phyllis having Nothing could be better monerally stupid careerists. family threatened, enjoied, per-: moments of his life. He is still given her family some idea of

> "Wity was it so successful?" "A musiclant" cried At last his father compro- he asks. "One never seems mother "But then he mised. He should do six months to know onessit."



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ERIC COATES

It was from that same top noor in Hill Street that he do no wrong, and me who was a that one Paris and two composed "From Meadow to always at fault," exclaimed his cial dailies have closed Mayfair" (1931) "London wife rucfully, "He became my One of its chief leaders has Bridge March" (1934) and mother's favourite. of all the One of its chief leaders has many others. Although he was femily." But while he remained as a composing steadily throughout

In 1932 he wrote his ballet, local colliery manager was bits of paper on the way home, den." The suite, "Four Cenand was followed in 1944 by quiet aré as essential as paper Elizabeths," certain to be a favourite in Coronation year.

> Coates' music is broadcast over the BBC more often than that of any other composer. Snatches from his works are used as signature tunes for principal hobby. He spends ma party, tubby ex-pastry-cook

takingly over a composition, professional results he obtainurned when news of Stalin's revising all the time, and could scarcely working for long hours at a pottering. stretch. He never composes at piano. He lets the melody form in his head, and then necessity for his health. drafts it on to a score.

In his wife Phyllis he found an ally and a critic. Their was almost a story-book longer than a few days he cor leader. first-sight.

Fell In Love

Coates, a nonchalant young bird-like eyes and friedinister, M. Montel, replied: musician who professed him- manner might almost be thell was most unfortunate, but self disinterested in women, tired bank worker that cht all our flags to the wash was propping up a pillar at a family wanted him to be, tilly the day before." dramatic school performance when he first saw his wife. He has never courted perthen aged 19. She sang a song publicity. His name song then aged 19. She sang a song publicity, the social dinrick ARSHAL JUIN (on the outat the plane, and he promptly appears in the social dinrick ARSHAL JUIN (on the outhis face in the shiny weekling look after Stalin's death):

this person,"

Unfortunately all did not go. amouthly at first, Phyllis's parents were Victorian in their Ideas. The young man was

the way she felt. cortainly be impossible!". Paribwsletter From White

MnBonnet Onne Dog

TN 1 to friends in PaMme. Bonnet, wife | Henri | Bonnet, Frenchbassador in Wash, tells the harrowinty of a dinner

Theer, for 14 people was d at the French.
Embaently, First course
was to chors speciality—

Only of the dinner the chef ed to Mme. Bonnet that illes had a strange smell. Bonnet disagreed. "Any she added, "give a couple dog and see what happlirza, a poodle, ate the 8 with relish and with visible ill-effects, Addinner the truffles werent success. Most of the asked for a second helpen, towards the end

of il, the butler entered and a message to the The message: Mme. Bonnet left the tab telephoned the Embarfor. Would he pieuse

surfecautions that might without alarming the tor quickly brought

an xin powder to add to the (in which it is tuste-

Coates arrived, was correct in

with grace and good manners

to everyone present. During tea

heard Mozort played with such

"But I still think he's impossi-

her daughter to see him again,

Phyllis came of age, but so

great was the family prejudice—

into the family.

lively company,

dance orchestra?"

ere was a hitch. One guests refused coffee. all he did and said, and behaved | Monnet tried to persuade Fink it but falled. the guests loft, with he was invited to perform at the Bonnets

the piano. At the end of it is them. Phyllis's mother was compelled lily the Ambassador reto admit that she had never ion the disastrous social ences of poisoning an finner party. Then his b turned to the dog. He led the butler. "Tell me ble," she added. And she forbade | did Mirza suffer much?' so not think so, your ney," the butler replied. They were married after inned immediately the car

although they could give no EDS IN TROUBLE

reason for it; save that they had not selected the young man themselves—there was a family | Communist Party in the rift for ten years. At the end hid is Stalin's death likely of that time Coates was received be such repercussions as the French comrades. party is in a bad way. Its "And then it was he who could ership is falling: the cir-(1934) and mother's favourite, of all the expelled from the party and awaits Stallnist,"

The Coates have one son tee Thorez, is a paralysed Austin, who is in the Coloniand in Russia. Service in Hongkong. They them the mement the French relves have the vitality of amay be summed up as being vounger generation. They areby a sick man drawing animated ation from a dead one. intensely interested in other Malenkov the party knows

people. One of their mutual Only two party leaders interests is ballroom dancing. Af met him, and one of them least twice a week they go the expelled veteran; Andre Savoy dinner dances, "becausy, one of the few French we still enjoy dancing with on munists who used to count another so much." They an Kremila davourite. always eager to ask yourny waverings in the Russian people: "Do you know any ne ership will be reflected a places where they have a godiredfold in the French party ing its little Malonkovs and

great purge of the French munist Party immediately Main Hobby pwed the death of Lenin. This e a purge has preceded Stalin's th by only a few weeks.

In Who's Who Coates kiving man whose position is "pottering with a camera" as langered is the titular head of happy hours taking photos of figues Duclos. He had a liouse and garden at Bogilancholy story to tell when he Like all successful artists, Regis, or posing friends for it the annual report to the Coates works hard and pains- formal portraits. But the very's national congress, which canth was received. With his the they associated the recent filme of the party and with his

Their senside house wardey-"excessive preoccupation necessity for his health. He's present helplessness, they seldom stay longer thanking self-criticism of "right wing week-end there. Mintions" may save him from mulsion; it is unlikely to ensure

"If I persuado him to is driving him mad," says

QUITE SIMPLEME

lack of concelt or affectablers to fly flags at half-mast

months he has been head work on the music found

to his falent,

The most surprising tasked in Parliament why be about Eric Coates is his about disobeyed Government This little man with twinkly honour of Stalin, the Air

survival as the party's effec-

parliamentarism" - the

He arranged to be introduced. For some years Coates the enemy moves steadily East.

As they met and shook hands composed no great work tiltler, then Stalin, and henceeach thought: "I shall marry will be heard soon. For forth it will be Mao Tse-tung. an er er ber bereicht und

Rhodes Centenary in Note GENERAL DE GAULLE (on Rhodesia. He was gails Parliamentary followers): honoured by the invitationabilious, wunsure wolf them.

her hear what may prove to Josephine Baker's husband.
will the most interesting co JOE HOULLON: I know my

tions of Coronation year. place. It is in the home,



biscuit colour organsa, heavily fringed and embroldered in two

layers, over illac satin.



by achcomber

was said to have "lest esence of mind."

I should think sol By ret "Get off my violini" "I foot's stuck in this clarin Some years ago

DANCER who,

ne'er-do-well. A preposterous bluff MOULENOUGH Is still A' trouble with the sign "There hie Old Masters. tie sold to his secretary

comfortable," riported the c

dhe be likely to add the date of birth, and certainly not that of his rough-and-tumble a death, to one of his pictures. "And ballet, fell into the ortal what the devit is the English word 'or' doing on a sixteenth century Venetian canvas?"

Subconscious boxing APPARENTLY the British Boxing Board of Control does not bar Gas hypnosis in the ring. That being flung clean into the A so, is a medium in a trance allowgentleman in the front id ed to fight a hypnotised opponent,
on to her, comforted he or with a psychiatrist to referee the
telephone number, and id bout? What will be the effect on supper after the show, at a man in an hypnotic trance of a get back on to the stage, re blow from an opponent who thinks ed the flustered girl. to he is the spirit of a Red Indian my dear. Stay and makely child, and cries, "Wum ba woo!" as he waves an imaginary, tomehawk?

> An ill wind blew him no good TAVERY decent unit of personnel Li will sympathise with the man

the mold to his secretary someone in our workshop knowledge of art is, to mildly, elementary. Send Tell them to be careful to artists' names correctly will sign the pictures. They ne copy the names from the artists I sent them." Next distributed a Titlan, but the charge of signatures had coders too literally. The secopied faithfully from the literally. The second from the south, literally li O wind from the South, Blow mud in the mouth Foulenough at once 1 pointing out that I Titian nor any other artists Of Jane, Jane, Jane!

YOUR BIRDAY... By STELLA

TUE APRIL 7

BORN today, you have total your own personal advancement. those affle and superflut you have a personal charm that Those agile and superior you have a personal charm that minds that keeps you on the cin you get away with this. the time. You are tempted to Your intuitions are exceptionally from one thing to another een and if you always will heed lightning-like rapidity— someour hunches you seldom will make lightning-like rapidity— someour hunches you seldom will make neglecting to be as thorough a mistake. Although you have conshould be. You are versatilederable native cunning, you are will probably know how to emetimes a little too gullible than number of things fairly well. I good for you. Learn to take only hope for real fame and forerything you hear with a few is to expectitate an one objections of make before you believe it, and bend your best efforts to take sure of your facts before you achieving that goal. Once you pouse an idea. For, once you have set your sights on a target, abarked on a "crusade," you go set your sights on a target, abarked on a "crusade," you shoot straight for it, nothing a out. Your domestic life will be ed with fits of temperament unhold you back. you show great caution You have high ambitions and ecting a marriage partner.

rather over-fond of money. You hir home you are the bosst the power that wealth can bri and you want that power. Socio find what the stars have in you are highly adaptable, and he for tomorrow, select your now to make the most of all the the and read the correstants. It could even be said theiding paragraph. Let your birthtimes you make use of your frie star be your daily guide.

WEDNESAPRIL 8

By C. MANSFIELD

(BCF Tourney 69)

Black, 9 pieces

White, 10 pieces.

-K4, any; 2, R, or Kt (ch,

GETTING WHY BECAUSE

YOU GETTING

7 HAIRED

24 house. Make yourself a present (Mar. 21-Apr. Confidence in what you are to e in a while. dertake is to win half the battle. FAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)positive; then make strides towservative action is regarded an best policy just now. Don't try YOUR ROAL thing too new. It a close friend or a relative QUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)the evening a lonely one, offer Mi is a fine time to find some firstcompany, Maybe go to a film. bargains. Add to your home GENINI (May 22-June 2 history or nemonal wardrobe dishing or personal wardrobe. promices. Test any such thoroughs CES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)before acting upon any suggestidow the local advertisements in 23 want to find a real bargain. Use

CANCER (June 22-July special savings hoard now. If bored with things as they are. alert to some new opportun-Change your perspective on life. LEO (July 24-Aug. The day is auspicious for any reCHESS by constructive ides. Follow through on some impiration, and succeed VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept, Thinking out plans ahead of time good, but there is also a time action. This is one of those times

Make the best possible use of you day to solve perplexing problems that you can move forward. #CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If a debt to someone has bed haressing you, see that it is take care of right away. Now is a gou SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22 Go shopping for something new for

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Some new hats are worn off to play: mate in two. the face. Many would look bet-liution to yesterday's ter off the head.

because his wife wouldn't give up her manicurist job. Fighting tooth and nail?

A dentist asked for divorce tch) mates.

Lots of feathers are to be seen on the new hats-but husbands aren't tickled.

Kilts have been worn since RED Now we know what mean by the thrifty

Some women who would go through anything for their husbands, start with their bank accounts.

MARIAN DUDLY Rearrange the letters to spell Wo (Solution on Page 10)

Watch Finesses To Win Bridge Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

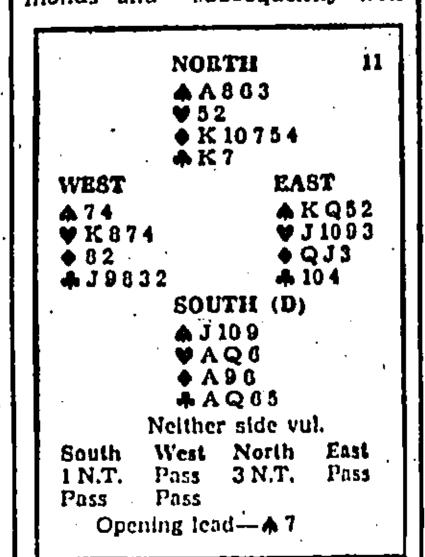
THE unnecessary finesse is one of the crimes most commonly committed by the losing, bridge player. A good friend of mine, now happily an expert bridge player, took four un-necessary finespes in the very first bridge hand he ever play-ed in his life. He lived to tell the tale, but he can still remember some of his partner's comments.

In today's hand, declarer took only one unnecessary finesse, but it was one too many. It cost him his game contract.

When West opened the seven of spades, South decided to play low from the tlummy in the hope of winning a spade finesse or later. East won with the queen of spades and promptly shifted to the jack of hearts. This was the beginning of the end for South.

Declarer won with the acc of hearts and entered dummy with the king of clubs in order to return a low diamond. The plan was to finesse the nine from his own hand and thus develop the suit without giving East the lead.

Unfortunately for declarer, East put up the jack of dlamonds and subsequently won



the third round of that suit, A heart continuation then gave the defenders three tricks in that suit to defeat the contract.

South should have seen the danger of a heart shift at the very first trick. The correct play is to win the first trick with the ace of spades and go right after the diamonds.

East gets one diamond trick and can take two spades, if he chooses to do so. Dummy's eight of spades will then provide a second stopper in No matter what East does, however, he cannot prevent declarer from winning four diamonds, three clubs, and two aces.

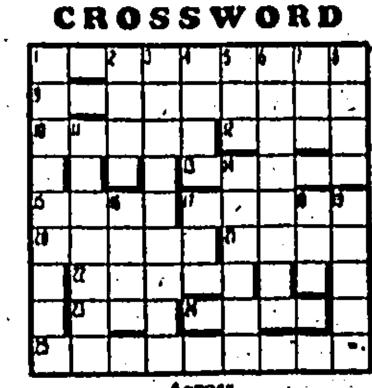
Q-The bidding has been: North East South 1 Spade 4 Heart Pass You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-J-5-3, Hearts 7-3-2, Diamonds K-5-3,

Clubs 9-6. What do you do? A-Bid three spades. You have a count of it points 9 in high cards, for the fifth spade, and I for the doubleton, If North has 15 or 10 points, there should be a play for

If North has only a minimum opening bid of about 13 points, he will decline the invitation, and you should be safe at three spades. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-5-3, Hearts Q-6-3, Diamonds K-5-3, Clubs 3-2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



1. frontcal. (V) Make it a surety anagram. (9) What rainfall has a retinue. (5) 10. What rainfall has a retinue. (5)
12. Ere five become eternal. (4)
13. A slack attribute. (5)
15. This place the miser loves. (4)
17. Misshapen lemon. (5)
20. This path suggests airways. (5)
21. The king returns to sappers. (4)
22. Tire a child and he's vexed. (6)
23. It's plural at Wimbledon. (3)
24 She's an indefinite article anyway. (4) 25. He vetted loc. (9)

Sated, shall we say? (9) 1. Sated, shall we say? (9)
2. Once, star of Russia. (4)
3. I rent a tie (anag.). (9)
4. Housing charge. (4)
5. Departed at 22 (3)
6. Polite John, out of the Services. (8)
7. Penniless tryst. (3)
8. Rely upon it for music. (4)
11. Get up around upoet als. (7)
14. Take umbrage. (6)
16. It's on the menu. (4)
17. Contacted in some towns. (8)
18. Vowel change to 5. (3)
19. Needed by adventurers. (5) 19. Needed by adventurers. (5) Solution of vesterday's pursle.—Agress;

Cliche: A. Bob: U. Orchestra; 10.
legresent: 12. Spool: 15. Pattiern);

La Arena: 16. Year: 16. Got: 10.
Fused: 90. (signations); 20. Crown; 44.
Scale: 15. State: 26. Three: 17. Kred.
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legel: 4. Essay: 1. Step: 0. Ornament.

Tidled: 17. Assay: 10. Tree; 11. Tag:

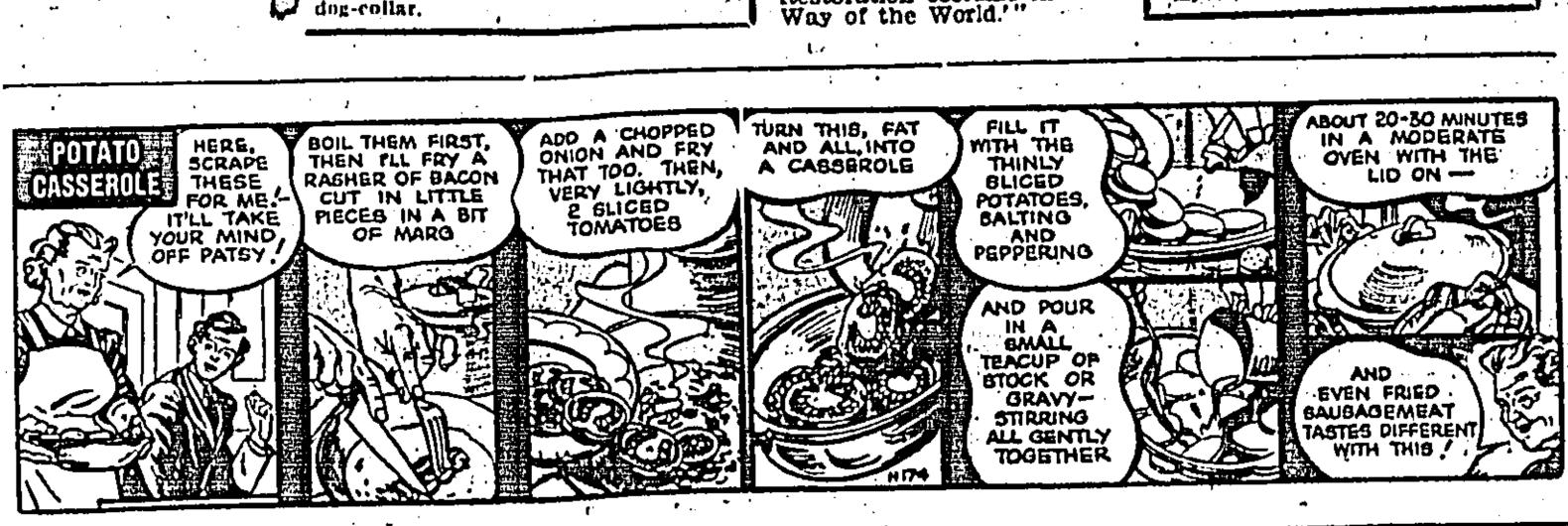
OF SOME IMPORTANCE—today EILEEN HERLIE With a drastic dlet achieve a 21-inch Restoration waist Ban on bread and potatoes the time of Elleen his No. 2 Flair-Path Herile's dieting except when, just occasionally, she feels she needs to shed a few -Says the actress who Then her diet is un-orthodox — and drastic. goes hatless Pirst day: No food only liquids. Second day: No liquids (not even a cup of HERLIE, woman of some importance to the West tea in the 24 hours), only _____End theatre, confesses to one solid food. weakness—hats! alternate days "They go straight to my head as throughout the soon as I get in a shop," she says. that and at the end of it Eileen Herlie But once out of the shop they now-adays soon come off again. The actress who made her name in "The Engle Has has lost 3lb. Two Heads" has had her hair cut short But, she warms, and more often than not goes hatless. the days with-By day she likes severe styles, our liquids are perhaps as a contrast to the sumptuous torture, and 1 costume she wears by night as Mrs. never get used to them." Marwood in Congreve's "The Way of the World." 'Stage stuff' But for off-stage evening wear she sticks to what she calls "pure stage stuff"—rich fabrics and elaborate Off-stage Miss Herlie prefers a simple make-up of foundation-cream and Upstick-and she does not use soap because she has a STAGE naturally dry skin. ON SEVERITY trend is shown in this three-piece suit No bread STAGE of the brown and cream She never eats bread or THIS costume is in donkey brown faille with muted Donegal, which is relieved only London Express Service potatoes and that helps her by the rich phantom beaver collar with hat to match and the black and red velvet facings. The crinoline lower skirt is of keep her 23-inch walst

which, she says, "I can

whittle down to 21 inches

with lacing I wear for the

Restoration costume in 'The



AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

blanket stitching. The pockets stress the round hip-line. One

concession to the not so severe

crocodile bag and shoes, and gold

dog-collar.

An Apple Makes a Fine House

-But Only If You're a Worm and Don't Get Eaten!-

By MAX TRELL

NARF, the shadow-boy with think I'm a fool!" In the turned-about name, voice said again, "No sir, not had slipped away from the me!" I've got more sense! You house and found a cool, shady don't know what you're missspot under the apple tree near ing?" the garden wall. Above his head the apples hung thickly on the branches. They were said, "What will I be missstill quite green, though here ing" and there among them a rosy cheek was beginning to show

itself.

volces.

Knarf settled himself comfortably on a bit of soft moss next to the trunk of the tree and was just beginning to enjoy the coolness (and the smell of the apples as well), when

They seemed to be quite worms. near.

Picked the Big One

"Well," said the owner of the first voice, "I'm going to move

"I don't think I'm going to time I'll ask you." move into any one of them at

In great slarm the little friends

but can make no further progress

look over the edge of the shelf.

"What, live under a rock when there are so many beautiful apples to live in! You' must

Knarf Was Curious

Knarf, who had become exceedingly curious by this time to know who belonged to the two voices, peered very closely all around the trunk. All all at once he heard two small at once at the edge of a small. rock in the bottom of trunk he discovered two small

> the first worm repeated. "Why, stone and started up the tree. you'll be missing the most de- Alas, he didn't get very far. A licious food in the world. Liv- moment later a woodpecker ing inside an apple is like living spied him and in the wink of inside a palace. Wherever you an eye he was gone. coming or not? This is the last sighing.

right here where I belong. I head, "No, thanks, I'll stay sure that's no good at all." think you should stay here, right where I am. I'll feet on And Knarf heard him sighdandellon and daisy roots just ing again.

queer things happening to us?

first to calm down. "If we've got

Rupert and Morwenna-16

The crab reaches up and scrabbles," Firse the shell, then the fish, and

at the steep surface of the tock, now the crab !!! Morwenna is the

that; we're safe for the present. wishes, she says And they set to.



"Are you coming or not?" one worm asked the other.

as I've always done. The earth is good enough for me."

Started Up the Tree

With that the first worm gazed at his cousin as though to say-"You are an old stickin-the-mud, aren't you!"-then witch hazel. "What will you be missing?" he wriggled from behind the

turn there's something good to The second worm quickly the first branch. What about eat. You nibble the walls, the drew himself back into his hole. ceiling, the floor. Well, are you "Poor Cousin." Knarf heard him "He should walted. Perhaps living inside an apple is wonderful. But all, Cousin. I'm going to stay The second worm shook his living inside a robin-no, I'm

and the

ROCKING

HORSE

friction an ice cube over the oven; spread top with 3 tosp, of flesh; pat on some good quality doing this, the muscles extending from the jaw line down to the collarbones will retain tone. Drop your chin and muscles re-

By HELEN FOLLETT

yourself a facial during the

before-bed beauty ritual.

then you will not forget it.

strings. These can be avolded

Creamy Cosmetic : -

Feed the tissues with a creamy

cosmetic and they will stay

down strokes. Pat and slap.

by preventive treatments.

You should also have

"neckial." Start with

Relaxed tissues mean wrinkles. Not only that, but they invite fat cells and the chin a bread and apple dessert, apmay go double.

The friction i of collars and scurves sometimes will make the

back of the neck look dingy. Use a double mirror; take a look-seq. If the neck colour is grey, use a mild bleaching lotion CYou can get these preparations at cosmotic counters or you can com- and line it completely with pound one by combining equal pieces of bread dipped in alightportions of strained lemon juice ly cooled melted buffer, liave and peroxide.

Blackheads can appear. If the which have been pried and mirror discloses any of these quartered, % lb., sweet butter, horrid little pests, scrub with a 14 lb. brown sugar, a pinch of well-souped brush, rinse and nutmes and a pinch of powdered dry. Go over the flesh lightly cloves. When the apples the with a wash cloth on which you soft but still retain their shape have poured dilittle cologne. fill the mould with them and The alcoholic content will clean bake in a fairly hot over for the pores of the unsightly de- about 40 min. Serve with bard

Apple Desserts By ALICE DENHOFF

Some Spicy

THE aroma of a good dessert, especially one with the spicy perfume of apples, is calculated to be different from other sweets.

To serve 6, place 6 c. peeled, eliced cooking apples in a greased casserole. Mix together 14 c. firmly-packed brown sugar, 1/4 c. granulated sugar, tsp. flour, 14 tsp. salt and 14 tsp. cinnamon. Mix with apples, sprinkling 2

tsp. lemon juice over all. Graham Cracker Top ...

Combine one c. fine graham eracker crumbs, 1/4 c. sugar and 2 thsp. butter and blend well. Spread as topping in even layer over apples, and press to make topping firm. Bake at 400 F. for 45 min. Serve warm, with or

without cream. Antoinette Pudding. classy and all that sort of thing. you know-no one will guess that you made it to take care of leftover rolls or bread, coffee. cake, sweet buns, not to mention leftover cake with the icing re-

IT is not enough to give moved! Scold '2 c. milk with 2' thep. butter. To 3 heaten egg yolks add 1/2 c. granulated sugar and 36 tsp. salt. Combine with milk,

it, adding tsp. vanilla. Put 2 c. large crumbs of cake, rolls, bread or sweet buns (or a It is a sad day for a woman imixture of each) into a greased when she discovers that her baking dish, and pour over the

throat has crinkles or fiddle- milk and egg mixture. Like a Custard Set dish in pan of hot water and bake at 350 F. for about 50

min., or until pudding is firm in the centre, like a custard. Make a meringue by beating 3 egg whites to a peak, adding a smooth and firm. Do up and dash of selt, then slowly bentling in 6 thsp. powdered sugar until While the cream remains on stiff. Remove pudding from

current jelly taken from 14 c. of same. Pile on meringue in peaks, Hold your head on a level. By making 4 indentations at equal intervals: place a heaping thep. of the jelly in each. Return pudding to oven for 15-20 min., or, until . meringuo has, sett. and browned delicately.

Charlotte de Pommes CHARLOTTE: DE POMMES, pears on some of the snootlest restaurant menus in the world. Keep your chest lifted. Good We tasted it in a famous posture not only preserves the Parisian place, and Pater-toni youthful shape, but has a cajoled a recipe which we

vitalising effect upon the neck. scaled down and likewise st-Cut a loof of stale : sandwich bread into W-inch-thick, slices. Cut enough of these resilees into pieces 11/2 inches wide and as long as your charlotte mould is deep. Cut other pieces into triangles to cover bottom of

mould. Butter the inside of the mould and line it completely with the brend silces overlap so that the mould is solidly covered.

There is something else. Cook together 8 lbs. apples

THE WOLVES LEAD DIVISION WITH FIVE POINTS HOLIDAY MATCHES

London, Apr. 6.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, with two victories and a draw in three holiday matches, sed the Football League Division I table by one point after today's matc' 18. But they are being closely pressed by Preston North End, who drew two and won one of their holiday matches and are only one point behind with two matches in hand.

Arsenal, with five points from the holiday games, have 45 points, three less than Wolves. Charlton Athletic, beaten today by Manchester United—their second defeat over the holidays—have slipped behind and have four points less than the

lenders.

today, dropped to second last today, each 32. place. Their defeat was all the more disastrous because their companions in distress did well, their lead in Division Stoke 31 and Middlesbrough and are next in the table with Luton

Chelsen, beaten 2-0 by Arsenal | Sheffield Wednesday, who drew | Town only one point behind. BEEM ASSURED

Sheffield United increased Derby County, in last place, to six points over the holiday today, they are still five points and seem assured of the Division behind Hull City and Bury, who Stoke City both won. Derby Championship. Huddersfield are just above them. have 27 points, Chelsen 30, Town, beaten today by Everton,

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

TWELFTH RACE MEETING 1952/53.

Saturday, 18th April, 1953.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club).

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required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-

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endored their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through

Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Boom, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use

only of the Public Reiling Hall. Military Police will be posted at

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Beiling Hall and at

on their duties and must remain in their employers' staffds.

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be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m.

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cannot be rectified later.

once investors have left the Counters.

made on torn or distigured tickets.

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KONG JOCKEY CLUB,

(Tel. 27818).

With Brancley marked for certain rulegation, Southampton are making a fight to escape second last place. Put though they won on Saturday and drew

Bristol Rovers, leaders of the Third Division, South, suffered their first home defeat of the today when Swindon Town, second last in the table. beat them by the odd goal in

They and their neighbours, Bristol City, each notched only two points from their holiday games. Millwall, on the other hand, scored five points, and the defeat of Bristol City today enabled the London club to take second place in the League.

Bristol Rovers have 59 points, with Millwall six points behind Bristol City and Northampton Town seven behind.

Oldham Athletic were assured of holding their leadership - of the Third Division, Northern, as they went into their late match against Accrington Stanley. Near Challengers Grimsby Town, Wrexbam and Southport were all defeated, while Port Vale drew at Chester.

The programme will consist of 10 races. The First Bell will A special place at Sheffeld Wednesday's ground was found for their former centre-forward. for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled Derek Dooley, who seven weeks to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep ago had his leg amputated after breaking it while playing for them. He saw his team draw with Manchester City. 10 a.m. on Friday, 17th April, will be sold and the reservation

Oldham's victory at Accring-THERE WILL BE NO SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE LAST ton increased their lead in the Division III (Northern) to three To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's points over Grimsby Town and Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Port Vale.

Chief individual scorers in today's matches were Ivor Allchurch of Swansen and Bob Crosble of Bradford, both of whom did the hat trick.

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the Today's results decided that Walsall would have to seek reelection to the Third Division for the second season in suc-The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at cossion. Though they beat the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO Brighton, the success of clubs above them doomed them to finish at the bottom of the Third Division Southern.-Reuter.

> THE RESULTS The following were the results of football matches played on Easter-Monday:----

> > Chelsea

Liverpool

Blackpool

Newcastle

Manchester C

Charlton

Burnley

Bolton

payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained Division I All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be pre-Cardiff sented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after Manchester U 3 the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled Middlesbro' Preston Sheffield W In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds Tottenham made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be Sunderland Aston Villa W Bromwich 3 Wolves Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies

Portsmouth Division II Barnsley Blackburn Doncaster Huddersfield West Ham Fulham Lincoln gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure Lation Bury and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen Nott'm F Sheffield U are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the Plymouth Notts C written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be Rotherham Leicester

Southampton Leods Brentford Division III (South)

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will Bournemouth 4 Bristol C Swindon surers' Compradore Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Coventry Colchester Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, | Crystal Pal. Southend Aldershot Northampton House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy Norwich Leyton O 'Milwall Queen's P R Gillingham Shrewsbury Reading Walsall Brighton Watterd Newpor

Division III (North) Accrington Oldham Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will Barrow Tranmere forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be Bradford Workington Chester Port Valo Chesterfield Wrexham Darlington Gateshead. Mansfield Hallfax Hertlepools Rochdala Scunthorpe Crewe Southport Grimsby 🚡 York: City

> SCOTTISH LEAGUE Division "A". Particle Th. 2 Queen Q'S. SCOTTISM LEAGUE

Division "B" Queen's Park 5 Arbroath IRISH LEAGUE Bangor Ards O Derry City Cliffonville

LENGTHS CAMBRIDGE



They beat the much-It was Cambridge all the way in the Boat Race. fancied Oxford by eight lengths. Official time: 19 min. 54 sec. Cambridge won the toss, chose the Surrey side and drew away almost at

once. They fluished much the fresher crew. Throughout the race Oxford blundered along in the rear, looking completely unlike the impressive crew they had been during training.

They seemed tired. Even their spurts were lifeless, while Cambridge soon settled down and seemed likely winners after a mile.

It was the 99th race and Cambridge brought their wins up to 54. It was also their biggest victory since 1928.—Express Photo.

Spare A Holiday Thought For Soccer's Back-Room Boys

Says TOM FINNEY

Spare a thought this Easter holiday for Soccer's back-room boys. These last few days were no rest for the trainers—the men who keep the wheels turning in every Football League club.

The spotlight of publicity shines on us players, on the managers, directors and even on club secretaries. But the trainer, whom I consider to be one of the key men in the whole organisation, makes only a fleeting appearance on the Soccer stage.

in the Football League match in the most remarkable people in of the two this holiday. As we Glasgow, I have discovered once the game. again just how much we players rely on the trainer. For myself I am desperately ankious to help Preston North End towards their first Championship since 1890. To that end I am literally in the

Irish Grand National Won By Overshadow

Overshadow, who was fourth in i the Aintree Grand National fortnight ago, won the Irish a rapid return to fitness and a Grand National at Fairyhouse, County Kildare, today.

0 20-1, he won from Gallant Wolf seasons should be given to the 0 ' (5-1) and Southern Coup (20-1) men who have looked after our in a field of 15 over the course needs on the long trips abroad. 2 of three and a quarter miles.

Magnier, was one of only five beach at Bolton to succeed horses to finish in the Aintree Walter Rowley as manager. Grand National, won by the Irish-trained horse Early Mist. In 1952 Overshadow was fifth in the Aintree race.—Reuter.

On Board the Oreades at

Yorkshire fast bowler, has left little impression on the Aus-Orendes.

Englishmen among the passengers and crew have told the Australians they will find Trueman difficult to deal with, and British servicemen shouted the Yorkshire pace man's ability man. Now the tendency is to goals to two after Spain had led o from the banks of the Suez lessen his burden by appointing by two to one at the interval. O | Canal.

England will have to pull a few the shortest space of time. more tricks out of the bag before they will have to worry about the fate of the Ashes.— Preston. Jimmy Milne, our great | Saar 14th, Northern Ireland two BRM cars into second [Celgronouth 3, Saracens 6,

tacked one of our Naval ships in the evening. a' wartime action in the if anyone can get me fit, it is day's match.

Mrs J. A. Wood's 13-year-old player and trainer is an essential days mean that three complete ingredient of Soccer success. It changes of kit must be laid on. makes all the difference between long period of doubt. I think that some of the credit for England's victories in the inter-Starting at outsider's odds of national sphere in the past few Mostly they have been Charlton's in the kit hamper. Jimmy Trotter and Bill Ridding, Overshadow, trained by Clem who recontly left the trainer's

> Trotter, who still joins the logistics problem safely. England players in six-a-side games, has now assumed most of l the responsibility. He is a very capable fellow whose personality plays quite a part in ensuring a happy harmony on tour.

But, in these days of newlangled electrical equipment and short-wave apparatus, the task of the trainer has expanded far beyond the business of running prowess of Fred Trueman, the on to the field with a sponge and putting in a bit of massage work during the week. He, too, has attracted tralian team and their large the responsibility for the bag and mations and which began last previous best was 90,38 contingent of supporters on baggage, the kit and medical Tuesday, ended today in a win hour by Reg Parnell in a BE their way to England in the equipment at away games. And frequently he must help out in the actual coaching and tactical instruction of the side.

LATE AT NIGHT

a specialist to provide most of the complicated attention which play-offs were England But the players feel that brings a player back to action in Eire 6th, Laxembourg

prewar player, is the trainer. But | 15th and Austria 16th.—Reuter. fourth places.

Since I damaged a leg muscle | hands of Desmond Coupe, one of | it is Milne who was the busiest went into three vital Championship games in four days, Jimmy Desmond, our physiotherapist was attending to cuts and at Deepdale, was blinded when a bruises, massaging slight strains bunch of German bombers at- in an hotel bedroom until kate in

> Mediterranean. He spent three | Sometimes I have seen him years at St Dunstan's learning putting on dressings and rubbing the technique to master the vast in liniment in the compartment field of electrical treatment. Now of a railway train. But this we at Presion have complete work often succeeds in getting a faith in his ability. I know that key player At for the following

This year Jimmy will rival an CONFIDENCE IN TRAINERS Army commander as he works til Behra's mishap. out his supply schedules. Three A complete confidence between First Division games in four

> As we went from Preston to i Burnley on Good Friday morning and then straight across England to Sunderland, you can imagine this is no easy task. Such small things as bandages, vascline, safety pins and even spare shorts must be in their appointed place

Jimmy has 91 colleagues who were all facing the same problems this Easter. Each must have solved his own personal

Hungary Wins Youths' Soccer Tournament

International Tournament. from 16 at 92.11 miles per hour. entries bent last September. Hungary, Yugoslavin in the final by two goals to nil. Both goals were was second in a Ferrari Throrquay Athletic 8, Old Cranscored in the second half. Turkey and Spain, beaten in the semi-finals, played off for third and fourth places, Turkey All this is too much for one winning; the game by three

Other placings as a result of Germany 8th, Argentina 9th. Holland 10th, Belgium Coupe does this for us at France 12th, Switzerland

GRAND

Alberto Ascari, Italy, last year's Motor Racing Champion, today won the Pau Grifx" by covering more than 100 of the 2.769 kilomethout 1% miles) lap in the three hours of the race pro an average

speed of 97.531 kilometres an hour mph). The actual distance covered w2595 kilometres (about 182 miles) and he beat Briffike Hawthorn, who like Ascari drove a Ferrari ca

Gordini. At the finish of the race driven Lance Macklin Asceri, tired and grimy, con-gratulated Hawthorn on his (Franchot after all start driving. He said "Hawthorn is as it colded at the last a great racing driver. He is minuthey were not up to very young but has very little the door the course. to learn."

At one stage early in the race Hawthorn actually led after breaking the lap record which Ascari, the holder, later regain-

There were two spills during during the race but neither produced serious injuries drivers and spectators. Jean Behra (France) in a

Gordini hit the straw bales lining the track at a hairpin bend. This occurred during the seventh tap when he appeared to take the corner too fast in 94,0 (about 68,4 mph) trying to keep up with the hot Reul pace set by the Ferraris. He received attention for cuts and bruises to his right arm and

houlder.
Shortly afterwards the crack He Kugger Italian driver, Farina, skidded and crashed against the barriers but was unhurt, though his car, which had been leading, was

slightly damaged. It was about this time that Hawthorn took over the lead and was credited with a lap in

REGAINED

one minute 41.0 seconds to bear

Ascari's 1951 record by one-

tenth of a second.

In the 55th circuit, however, Ascari sped round in one minute 38.9 seconds, a speed of 100.92 kilometres an hour (nearly 03 men to set a new record. From the start the three Ferraris — Ascari, Farina Hawthorn—took the lead with

Behra close behind and Louis Trintignant fifth. Farina's driving suggested he would be B. Keighley 22. a comfortable winner until the let 16, Dewsbury 0. crashed and then his teammates | 8, Warrington 17. battled for first place.

Only the greater experience | 8. of Ascari, who showed superb am 15, Whitehaven 3, skill in piloting his car round ad 5, Wigna 8. the tricky course, full of hairpin fileld Trinity 18, York bends and only one straight stretch of about 500 metres ics 13, Swinton 2, 100.1 (540 yards), carried him ahead. Kington Town 7, Barrow Behra and Trintignant afternated fourth and fifth place un- RUGBY UNION

The two British HWM cars, which were to have

Goodwood, Apr. 6.

Ken Wharton, driving

dazzling style, won

formula Libre race for

Covering the course of

reconditioned

Glover Trophy,

here today.

in a Maserati.

Third place went to the His speed for the American, Harry Schell, in a Lavantyer 10.8 miles, was 87.63 if hour .- Router. the door the course. Omeings of the first

(about files), 97,531 kilometr hour. (about : 60,0 Lawthorn (Britain), Ferre 290,51' kilometres (abo miles), 96,907 kph

Schell, (United Staterdini, 282,147 kilomet bout 174 miles).

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London, Apr. 6. ing were the rerugby matches ploday:

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tavon 10, Ebbw Vale 6. i 3, Old Merchant Taylors

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ina 0, Abertillery 5. Igend 3, West Woles 3. gewater and Albion D, Trophy Race tol 9, Northampton 9.

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British international motion 6.

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miles at an average speed intypool 11, Birmingham B. Youth's 90.47 miles per hour, he set edruth 3, Wasps 8, which a new lap record with a circul Ives 0. St. Mary's Hospitel Alimouth 12, Old Millhillans

> wansea 8. Barbarians 10. The Italian ace, Pietro Tarifnunton 3, Manchester 10. wall special, with Baron thans 3, Graffenreid of Switzerland tigauro

Baron de Graffenreid Waterloo's, Hallfax 18.2003 two races at the meeting in Weston Super Mare p. Penorth' red Mascrati-the Chiche Cup, a formula Libre event, Eleriots High School former the Levent Cup, for ribils 0, Coventry 6.

supercharged cars up to 2,000 Barnstaple 3, Glamorgani Averaging 79.48 miles inderers 11 heur for the Chichester Newton Abbot 3, RCS. Old course of 12 miles, he beatilys 0.



various points in the englosure to ensure that this regulation is Colemane. Distillery Glentoren Linfield Portadown.

Crusaders : 2 Gleonyon Ballymona U





HAS COME THEIR WAY



Ladies' Hockey Leag

Sheila Hall.

Recreio of Amanda Silv thumb or shin. the pukka Gremlins of N

ling to give chase. There were giants in the n the sporting line.

Some 30 mono, Hodkinson & Co. started out on their attempt to win the Championship oladies' Hockey League. Last Saturday, the one survivor of that firm, skippery Hale, led her team to a five-nil trouncing of a dispirited set of Gremlins and George V School finally became the Champions of the

The winning members are, from the left: Back row - Bones, Sylvin Heitmeyer and Joan Lambooy. Middle row - Jillott, Claire Marchetti and Lynn Ramsay.

Front row — Fr Hart, Leila Butcher, Hilary Hale, Suzanne Hewson and Some of them are flet of Hodkinson & Co. to contend | Four of them swim competi-

foot than the original it with and members of the firm tively in the summer months son & Co., who were, he were small in size. Skipper but without any will to win a crowd with much more Hale was quite a wee girl, al- to their splashing. One is a When confronted will ways bruised and invariably reasonable writer of verse. They Victorians of Peglyn Fab wearing a handage around either are a handsome enough crowd, Today the girls play highly worth came charging in their

Read's school, the Old Firm tactical hockey against opposi- direction, we are almost certain over like ninepins but tion without inspired leadership it would be an unnerving exback on their feet in a tlind, with the exception of Mart perience to most of them, and Ramsay, they do little else

-"RECORDER".

but if ever Capt Suzanne Whit-

FIVE GDD REASONS WHY THERISHOULD ALL-SCO WEMBLEY XI AT

By ARRY ANDREW

Soccer standard.

any Scots post-war team

Why am I so insistent on hon Scots? For these five reasons: They blend better, because they all play in the same type rootball.

They fight harder than side, because have the common urge to show they are better than

glamorised Englishmen. They can do more for football

in Scotland by offering example said Parkhead Chairman and incentive to the youngsters. They increase public interest to me. And he added this: in the game at home by the very fact they are playing for their

They are bound to absorb new the players to assist us. ideas from other countries and vish to refuse, we can do they will bring those ideas home k about it. to us.

country.

And I don't think the Anglos and is so much nonsense. are better players in any case! On Wednesday the SFA he whole business is on selectors pick the Wembley side. Itation basis?" . Last Wednesday's performance ers are backing the Celmust have made them think furiously. But I imagine they will agree with me that, well as dispute is over that £10 the boys played, we can still atch fee offered to make improvements.

Of the triumphant League side, a man. I would take Cowan, Young, Cox, Evans, Cowie, Reilly, Fernie and

I know there will be a debate about Fernie. But the factor that the whole of Britain? spiked England's guns most was Iny a fan who spoke to that right-half Billy Wright was unable to bring the ball through a doubt it. in his usual fashlon. And the reason was the attention he had to devote to the untiring Celt. am not over-sure about wing practically on one Ring, but he played so well at 14 the last, hour? He

Mirren's Telfer at centre-half h foot. (he's more commanding than | b did it so smoothly, | Carloca, who scored by two Ian McMillan and Gordon Smith sit for the player to Feeling (9-1) third, was on the right-wing.

So my team is: Cowan; Young, naith either foot. Many autumn racing double. Cox: Evans, Telfer, Cowie; Smith, for can kick with both McMillan, Reilly, Fernie, and icalimost all of them Tarien, an imported English

stand by the home Scats!

per man.

The Andrew slips "Home Scots For Wembley." Yes, and for Cardiff, Belfast, and other place to which we carry the Scottish

I am happy that that before the Scottish League beat the English League at Ibrox. I am r still now-both at our victory and at the manner of it. In that first half, England at full strength, our boys played as well as

you imagine anything likely to lead to trouble.? n't think I am complaining players getting more out of inal. But I must insist that difference - between - victory llefeat can never be allowed the come so great.

OLD FIRM READY

we have to sign a whole to do it, Celtic will play in oronation Cup." League President Mr Bob cannot compelthe players n out. This is a close season lment, and we will merely the "Open."

this talk of appealing to case is there to answer

sude that they will play circumstances. I'm told the Players' vould be willing to settle WONDER MAN'.

re a better interna-

Her the inter-League many of the 60,000 at

the realised that Sammy For the rest, I'd put St py all his kicking with dollars.

for winning the Scottish Cup Barille Waddell; ago.
final should be raised to £100 E WITH TULLY Carioca, cover

turf had been removed. Said Charlie innocently:

didn't know you were a mem-

ber here, Jock!" WELCOME BACK!

Practically all the big names in world golf will be in Britain this season, when the Americans arrive for the Ryder Cup. Today I have news of another "invader" - the 6 ft. Argentinian ace, Roberto de Vicenzo. Roberto, of the broken Eng-1:sh and large smile, has twice been in the first three of the British "Open" without winning. Now, in a letter to Glasgow club-maker, Bill Jessiman, Roberto says he is arriving in Britain at the end of May and is staying until after

When I first met Roberto he was finding dollars and pounds hard to get. But he has become such a success in both South and North America, had to get trimself a mamager!-London Express Ser-

Carioca Costs Bookmakers £400,000

Sydney, Apr. 6. Carioca, a 9-4 favourite, kil it strapped, then did bookmakers nearly a million game.

With the count knotted at easy victims to ace Chinese different Divisions and Series:

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whicking is equally coupled with Tarien in the big

Charlie Tully and miles under 121 pounds in meuns players would get £100, Kill golf course in the £10,278,-Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL SERIES, PORTUGUESE LADIES

By "KEYSTONE"

The Chinese All-Star squad clicked with ruthless machine-like precision yesterday to smother the USA threat with a 13-hit attack and practically errorless defence to snatch a well-deserved victory and this scason's International Series Champi onship.

The Portugal team in the distaff circuit thwarted an all-Chinese monopoly of the Championships by finishing on the right side of a 6-4 score against the game Chinese lasses.

encounter yesterday saw the station. the short end of a 10-3 count going down one-two-three in the belief.
In the only morning session. last iming to end a hard-fought in the belief.
Their rather unexpected easy bullgame. victory over the Athlet c. hands the clated Hawks the Noronha was in deadly form, Junior Knock - Out Series racking up seven strike-outs Championship, and brings a while walking only one and final end to all League play in conceding four hits. Her the different Divisions.

PITCHERS' DUEL

hibition of fancy twirling.

and scoreless while they built safe-bunt each. lead run by run.

through second base, stole tripper. first, and the runner dented the collected one hit apiece to top plate after the catch to open the off the Portuguese offensive. scoring for Portugal. Poker-faced pitcher May Wu then bore down and sent third and fourth batters Antonia Remedios and

Portugal scored again in the second stanza through firstsacker Benita Remedios, who slapped one into right crossed the rubber on Nana Carvalho's timely blast centre.

The third Portuguese run first inning. came in when Sheila Silva drew a walk and was pushed across drew a base on balls from devilish scramble of risers, by Alda Oliveira's grounder starting pitcher Smith. C. M. drops and sharp - breaking through second.

facturing two rubber-denters the pill in deep rightfield while brace of solid hits in the eighth on a brace of hits by hind-snatcher Angelene Kwok and up and Tsang arrived at third. inning effort which garnered up and Tsang arrived at third. combined with a hit each by shortstop Bonnie Chan,

Yet still the cry goes up: "W a normal week's wages. If wake of the Panton-Daly match must have 'Anglos.'" I just don't won—and just a normal when they came across a large believe we need them.

Let still the cry goes up: "W a normal week's wages. If wake of the Panton-Daly match must have 'Anglos.'" I just don't won—and just a normal when they came across a large patch of ground from which the play.

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Let still the cry goes up: "W a normal week's wages. If wake of the Panton-Daly match and the play and the play are part of th put the rumer in scoring position at third. Angelene Kwok then came

through with a clutch hit to score the runner, moving to second herself on the play. A misjudged fly and a walk filled the sacks, and Bonnie Chan placed a beautiful bunt towards first to bring another

run in. Portuguese slabstress Terry Noronha then settled down and Llang himself landing on third did not even clear the infield. retired the following two batters on the miscue. with a strike-out and a foul-fly K. T. Leung, coming up to surprisingly lasted the whole to squeich the rally.

hind in the bottom of the fourth | grounding out of third. when Alec Mendonca collected Two flies and a fan-out dislofted one to second, but the the first inning. In the second struck out one and gave up ball was dropped, and the run- canto, ponderous hindsnatcher seven free bases mixed up with ner crossed home-plate safely. Bird drove one into centre to a total of 10 resounding hits. popped to third and the relay pep-fly and another strike-out one-third innings. across the diamond beat Terry ended the fruitless inning. Noronha back to the base. .

Ella Chinn's squad made a of runs in through Angelene Kwok's second hit of the game. After two outs. Eugenia Kwok lifted a high fly which was

BACK TO THE WALL

left to bring one run in. home-station again to mark the two runners across the plate. Ibrox I think he must get his d a ligament in his left ease on Monday, costing the last Chinese run of the perched in scoring position, the list of Champion Towns in the chance.

four-all, the Portugal team hurler Jackle Wel's masterly settled down to tight fielding slants, both grounding to third Walloos. and disposed of the Chinese for effortless outs. Dougan); and I would pair our incollect the difference, and one half lengths over batters in rapid succession for Spurred on by the two plons: HK Pandas, two most artistic ball players, performance is pos- Advocate (14-1) with Friendly the remaining innings, while American runs, the Chinese team Junior Division Champions; and Gordon Smith six for the players to Facilian (0.1) with Friendly the remaining innings, while have down bord on every enemy PI Dodgers. two tallies marked up in the batter for the next two innings, | Junior K-O series Champions: fifth frame.

Carioca, covering the two perches.

The third Championship was brought across the pay- he promptly lifted the ball clear accounter yesterday saw the station. young Blackhawks taking the This ended the scoring for homer while the enemy rooters Chinese Athletics to town, on both sides, with both teams shook their heads in amered dis-

> Winning plicher Terry sliced blow to right field. STUNG INTO ACTION

May Wu of the Pool To School- runs stung the USA contingent girls team, almost stole the into action, and their batters The Portugal - China match pitching limelight with the exploded with seven bunchedfrom the very first inning in was credited with five strike- duce the deficit by five MELBOURNE which both Terry Noronha and outs against the powerful- markers. May Wu collected two strike- hitting Portugal outfit, but

In short one-two-three order the Chinese attack with a fine first for routine outs. Howfor the first three cantos with two-in-three butting perform- ever, Claude Pugh started the consummate case, the Portu- ance, while team-mates Bonnie belated rally with a bang by guese girls held China hitless Chan and May Wu dropped one slashing a sharp single through

for seven solid blows.

Benita Remedios grabbed batting to left. Portuguese left-fielder Alec honours in the victorious Portu-Mendonca started the ball roll- guese team with two solid hits, aided his team's cause with ing with a skipping grounder including a fifth inning round- another clutch-hit to drive in

safely when the heave across scored a perfect twe-in-two ut end the scoring threat, the diamond went wild. Terry bat, while Sheila Silva, Alda Noronha popped a foul-fly to Oliveira and Nana Carvalho

" MONEY'S WORTH

Sheila Silva back to the bench, dans that turned up for the hopper between first and second, bats trailing; with six sizzling China-IJSA "battle of the and Angrist was called out for pitches. innings of high-grade sofiball, he took off for second.
complete with spectacular field- | Calling in relief pitcher Ryan and barrage of long-distance hits. Americans managed to hold seven clear runs in the very his bag of tricky pitches and

After one out, K. T. Leung the strike-out route with a Tsung laid down a bunt along curves. China made a belated start the first base line, and the The never-say-die Americans in the fourth frame, manu- resulting wild heave deposited bashed the ball for another

double to right to score L. P.

hurler Smith loaded the sacks to overflowing. Veteran Y. S. Liang then came through with a stinging took the fight out of the Ameridrive into centre which cleared can squad, and their last three the bases when the centre- batters went down quickly with fielder mishandled the ball, three consecutive fly-outs which

The Chinese girls dished up a ret on, but was forced at second

China went further shead with another run when kcy→ stone sacker Wally Ma parked back-to-the-wall effort in the the pill between centre and fifth, squeezing another couple right for a two-bagger. After two down, a clutch hit by Y.S. Liang brought the runner in. BOUNCED BACK

dropped, and she moved down bounced right back in the last collected a single and a double to second on the following pitch. half of the third inning when Angelene Kwok then com- Chinese pilcher Jackie Wei had while right-fielder Nelson duplipleted the sister act by belting a lapse, issuing three walks to cated this feat with two hits of out a vicious line-drive into fill the bases. Centrefielder Nelson had the

Two successive wild heaves American rooters on their feet International Series completed, on the same play allowed when he stepped into a straight the curtain rings down on an-Angelene Kwok to scamper one down the middle and sailed other season of long and down to third and then into it into deep centre to chase arduous campaigning. won the Sydney Cup with fourth and what proved to be With two more potential runs.

> resumed the lead with bore down hard on every enemy PI Dodgers. hauling down no less than five Blackhawks.

Rightsleider Dorcen Ozorio a double. nce bunt and the insurance run fat pitch down the groove, and May 2, 1953.

Two more runs were brought in through Y.S. Llang's surprise hunt and K.T. Leung's

The easy manner with which opposing number, dead-serious China seemed to score their

The sixth inning opened up outs apiece with a thrilling ex- walked five and was touched with 'two infield grounders which second baseman Wally 2-12, Mody Rd. Tel. 59168, Downing the Chinese catters | Catcher Angelene Kwok led Ma scooped up and tossed to short, scoring when second 05-67, Kimberley Rd. Tel: 59195. up a comfortable three-count | Long-reaching first baseman baseman Duffle drove a double

Relief pitcher Ryan further the second American run, but second, and landed on third Leftstelder Alee Mendonea thirdsacker Carvalho fanned to

Two solid hits resulted in nory a single run for the USA squad in the seventh. A fly to left field and another to second base were followed by a solid bingle by skipper Mort Angrist, The huge crowd of bolsterous The next batter sent a fast two-

ing plays and a thunderous as from the fifth inning, the The American outfit started China both hitless and scoreless off on the wrong doot by con- for three successive innings, ceding a back-breaking lead of when Ryan delved deep into retired six Chinese batters via

Hefty backstop C. Y. Lu combined with a hit each by

But in their half of the ninth and last inning. the Chinese Lam who received a walk. An boys zeroed in on Navy slabster infield error and two more Ryan's deliveries, and slapped walks off the cold arm of Navy out three straight hits, climaxed by C. Y. Lu's resounding homer to left-centre.

These three insurance runs Winning pitcher Jackie Wei

but the second time, ended the route of nine full innings, strik-China fell another run ber long, disastrous inning by ing out in the process while issuing only five walks. The USA squad utilised Navy her second hit of the day with posed of the American batters hurlers Smith and Ryan. Smith. a quick bunt. Terry Noronha with the utmost despatch in who was tagged with the loss,

Rollefer Ryan impressed with ine double-play to end the when Claude Pugh grounded to a record of six fan-outs, two inning, when Shella Silva third baseman Y. S. Llang. A walks and three hits in four and

Y. S. Llang and C. Y. Lu cach connected safely three times in six turns at bat, while Wally Ma chalked up a two-in-three effort. C. Y. Lu and P. H. Lee were credited with a homer aplece, while other extra-base blows included doubles by K. K. Sit and Wolly Ma.

The Americans retaliated The fighting USA team through reliefer Ryan, who for a perfect batting score, his own. With the play-off of the

THE CHAMPIONS

-Ladies Division Junior Cham-

Benita Remedies stole the towering flies in perfect support Senior "B" Division Chamfee almost all of them hareference for either right.

I may To him it is qually all the same.

Tarien, an imported English show by opening the fateful fifth battery combination of Wei and deposited the ball under the qually all the same.

Tarien, an imported English show by opening the fateful fifth battery combination of Wei and caster Handleap first leg of the deposited the ball under the deposited the ball under the day and book— a ladies' international series which can be paid to the players and with three more tallies in a language of the players of their battery combination of Wei and language of the lattery combination of Wei and la

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This meager bonus has long been a sore point with the play- The writers have pointed out ers, whose Union is at present that, spart from the question of

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in international matches outside bonuses, there is keen com-

tion for the English players, upon by sports writers, who who have hitherto received only have tried to urge the Football £30 for an appearance in any Association to give the English of the Home international players the same bonus as their:

pressing for a bonus of at least national honour in these over-£100 in the international games seas matches, the players are being played in England, professionals and are not playing for the benefit of their health. Therefore, they should receive additional financial recompense for their endeavours. But whether or not the Football Association decides to pay I must profest, On all sides this season I hear complaints about rough play. Yet it is now being suggested that the bonus suggested that the bonus suggested that the bonus for winning the Scottish. Cup

pitch advanced both to scoring station when he hobbled down in take place during the Annual a win will ensure a good per- of £150 for five matches. And an alternot to stretch the hit into Presentation Dance of the Hong- sonal financial profit: at the present rate of pay this kong Softball Association at the . The wide difference in the would represent the equivalent In the baldest terms, that Jockwere walking around \$225, won a purse world then dropped a deliberate sacri- Southpaw P. H. Lee was fed a Peninsula Hotel on Saturday, financial reward between Eng- of 10 week's wages—United



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confessions from scapegoats.

press was full of the plot.

press dropped it.

Little was said about it ex-

cept in the Meditsinsky

Rabotnik (Medical Worker) and

evidently assumed that a little

STRANGE COURSE

New York, Apr. 6. The dizzying aboutface of the Soviet Vigilance and unity with the hierarchy in the "doctors' plot" may be the prelude Communist Party became watchto another of the fantastic double crosses that stud the history of the Soviet Union.

It raises the suggestion that the whole in-credible story was one phase of the Kremlin's Affairs which in the post-Stalin struggle for power and that it took place beforenot after—the death of Joseph Stalin.

Semyon D. Ignatiev, now re- This in Communist language vealed as a former Minister of means undertaking a step with-State Security, has been out sufficient preparation or pictured as a protege of Fremier without assurance in advance of Georgi Malenkov—but the turn its success. of events suggests one more in the series of victories for Malenkov.

Ignaticy and his Deputy Ryumin—the latter is under been gooled even before Stalin

whom?

There are suspicious phrases in the communique published by Pravda announcing that criminal elements in the former responsible for trumping up a course of the doctors' plot story events suggests that the cautious January 13. tactics of Malenkov have pre-

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Key words and phrases couched in the Communist jargon, which often betrays its meaning, point to the likelihood that somebody was overruled swiftly in the case of the doctors. of the doctors.

The term "adventurism"

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saboteurs and against the "gullibility" of Soviet citizens,

BERIA'S JOB

reorganisation combined MVD (Internal Affairs) and MGB (State Security), the Ministries under Berla. In effect, Beria is required to criticise himself.

The organs of state security for which he has long been directly responsible had erred. The former MGH Minister is severely criticised and his deputy It is almost a synonym for

Ryunin is arrested.

The suggestion behind all this is that the MVD had bitten off The hapless Ryumin may have more than it could chew and thus was adjudged guilty of "adven-

. It takes time in Soviet police turism". More than that, the new alleged procedure to extract desired "eriminals" were guilty of fabricating a "provocative case".

The word "provocative" is another key word.

Violent unti-Zionism, opening The suspicion that it happened If not prepaid a booking fee Ministry of State Security were long ago lies in the strange the way for equally violent anti-Semitism, was a dangerous step plot. The dramatic turn of since it broke on the world on giving rein to latent passions among the populations of the

On that day, the Moscow USSR. It was a dangerous thing for Violent anti-Zionism crupted the Soviet Union to play with. with the statement that several Morcover, it lost the USSR of the nine arrested doctors much support abroad in world-

were Jews, that they killed the wide revulsion. Soviet leaders Andrei Zhdanov The doctors' plot could not and Alexander Scherbakov, have been fabricated without that they were in the pay of the Beria's knowledge, That is Zionists and Americans abroad. beyond belief since he had been Somebody with a great deal long overload of all secret police of power pulled the rug out forces. from under the campaign. The

Soviet underlings do not act next day, Moscow Radio and the independently. - Associated

Washington, Apr. 6. President Eisenhower today nominated Mr Arthur S. Flem-"criticism and self-criticism" ming to be Director of Defence Mobilisation. He is the acting Director now.

were expected of them.
Occasionally, thereafter, Mr Eisenhower also sent to "Jewish bourgeois nationalists" overe assailed in the official press the Senate the nominations of Mr James P. Mitchell, and Mr Instead the press launched John Slezak; to be Assistant another intensive campaign be- Secretaries of the Army.

Mr Slezak, born in what is This was against "the enemy now Czechoslovakia, was naagainst spies and turalised in 1916 .- Reuter.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





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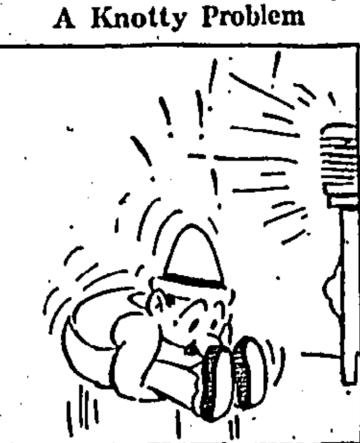
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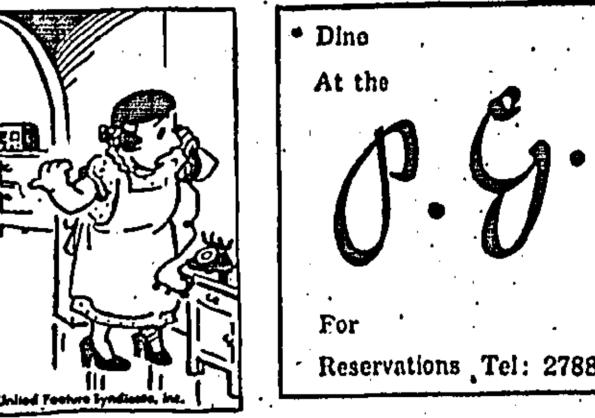
SOMETIME



By Ernie Bushmiller

-STATE- BUSHAILDER

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cCarthy

Bonn, Apr. 0.
It Roy Cohn, chief counsel of, intor Joseph McCarthy's insignating sub-committee, alleged by that millions of dollars are my wasted by 'mismanage-ni' in the United States Instalion Services overseas.

It Cohn and Mr Gerard ine, the committee's chief insultant, who arrived here in Paris last night, said they it talked "to every key man in the Deputy High Commission, Mr Sam Reber, downard" in a quick investigation.

They told a Press conference idence as possible on the inagement of the American formation Services, including

of American radio The two Senate investigators for leaving for Berlin tonight inspect the American-run die station in West Berlin, and will go from there to Munich and on to Austria.

family ould resume its hearings in the basis of their evidence. They befused to give any details of their findings, but said: "Wo heir findings, but said: "Wo export to the Committee."

They drank tousies to deprop longed Boyint-Timilah artrionds

calls for a Moscow, Apr.

Mr. Vyacheslav Moletov, the
Soviet Foreign Minister, with
Mr. A. I. Mikoyan, Minister, of
Home and Foreign Trade, at
tended a reception, at 11 the
Firming Francisco there to contract Finnish Embasay here today to mark the fifth anniversary of the signing of the Boviet Limital mutual aid pact. O vil motopies

DRAATIC CHANGE IN U.K. ECONOMY

Remarke Recovery:: Sterling Area Deficit Turned Into Useful Surplus

Budg Not Likely As ugh As Expected

OM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Apr. 6. Last yeas a period of dramatic change in the economic fort of both the United Kingdom and the Sterling Area | whole.

The object by the Commonwealth Finance Ministers at the outset he year was attained and surpassed. By the beginning 953 the Sterling Area had managed wipe out the it of £531 millions in its trade with the rest of the wand even to earn a modest but useful surplus.

cotton futures proved unev The business was on the

ly influenced the intermediate tremendous improvement materials actually rose during trend. The only indivas due to a number of factors, the year.

The speculative talent wall Street action brought But though import prices fell, textile industry which bore the ness in the stock market. some scattered selling, but pse of U.K. exports con- brunt of the recession exanxious to press for an open

Technicians thought that t were aware of the mark ually rose by £88 millions. proximity to the government ichese factors were respon- at Home had a salutary effect on the possibility for he for almost the whole of on the balance of payments even higher loan rate on the ne crop. The New York Cott payments position. The Exchange stated that on the bal other items in the account Exchange stated that on the bal of the last parity rate, the lose invisible earnings - from on 15/16 cotton should be at leaping, insurance, interest on 32.7 cents a pound against ligh investments and the average of 31.96 cents on ti - which were down by present crop. The crop news he millions, and American been mostly on the favourablinee aid which totalled

Planting is reported in full swing in some sections. MINCOURAGING FACTS weather with timely tains he favoured crop progress in Texas

Malaya's Exports

Shipments of tin and rubbercluded, the United King- Excess Profits Levy — and from Malaya in March increased contribution to the on amounts shipped in the pre-pl recovery was more im- Customs and Excise receipts all ceding month, monthly figures ve still. As a result, the failed to rise to the levels forc-

The shipments totalled 73,313 s with the rest of the stead of exceeding expenditure tons compared with 66,776 tons to the extent of £77 on both current and capital acin February, making the first \$3. quarter's total 210,805 tons. Tin shipments in March concerned, although it sufficient after meeting current totalled 6,888 tons compared with ed its indebtedness to expenses to cover over £88

total for the quarter 17,500 tons. Resumption of the Korean is and ran down its stock result was an "over-all' deficit truce talks and other political developments, including Soviet , it reduced its sterling disarmament suggestions, is to other countries. If one were to judge by these in the commodity and share s-by no less than £410 mild budget for 1953-54 would points higher with sales of 125 markets in the past week. Tin . The balance of £109 fell about US\$11 per picul (100 to long term investment cattles) and rubber dropped to

These falls were reflected in improvement evident in some people are anticipating. a substantial marking down of Ince of payments figures | Unlike most post-war Budgets lows:mearly every slock on the ompanied by an equally its emphasis will be less on seen in the local market for several years but a substantial fall in production in longer excessive" - and more January 3.40 nomina) volume of business has been tumer goods industries on means of creating suitable recorded by sharebrokers, -United Press,

Rayon Dealings In that it had been port, production, investment and March spot New York

wayon staple."--- United Press.

New York, Apr. 6.

The activity in the rayon and accepte grey goods market last week continued on the quiet side generally, despite some response of price firmness in some constructions early in the week.

The Daily News record said that in in the previous follows: The Daily News record said that in in the previous follows: The Daily News record said that in in the previous follows: The Daily News record said that in the previous follows: The Daily News record said that in the previous follows: The Daily News record said that in the previous follows: The Daily News record said that in the previous follows: The Daily News record said that in the previous follows: The Daily News record said that in the previous follows: The Daily News record said that it is the Daily News record said the dollar and gold response to the following receives the foreign debt and E350 millions are the amount medical exchange market this millions are the amount medical exchange millions are the condition of the decord to medical exchange millions are the condition of the decord ducers" were believed to have and substantial quantities of su for Mr Butler's dis- ways carners alike to work New Cargo Service harder and increase the comlivery to American mills particularly during a period when one of the largest producers' rayon plants was closed because of a strike. It is reported that the staple was sold "at prices raiging from 2 to 4 and perhaps occasionally 3 cents below the occasionally 3 cents below the current domestic price for many vot on halance.

Interpretation of create positive efficiency of British industries of British industry. This may mean tax relations which use their profits to install new shipping company; announced by the part of an East-bound may be partly or even wholly will be part of an East-bound may be partly or even wholly round-the-world freight run.— July the part of an East-bound may be partly or even wholly round-the-world freight run.— July the part of an East-bound may be partly or even wholly round-the-world freight run.— July the part of an East-bound may be partly or even wholly round-the-world freight run.— July the part of an East-bound may be partly or even wholly round-the-world freight run.— July the part of an East-bound may be partly or even wholly round-the-world freight run.— July the part of an East-bound may be partly or even wholly round-the-world freight run.— July the part of an East-bound may be partly or even wholly round-the-world freight run.— July the part of an East-bound may be partly or even wholly round-the-world freight run.— July the part of an East-bound may be partly or even wholly round-the-world freight run.— July the part of an East-bound may be partly or even wholly round-the-world freight run.— July the part of an East-bound may be partly or even wholly round-the-world freight run.— July the part of an East-bound may be partly or even wholly round-the-world freight run.— July the partly or even wholly round-the-world freight run.— July the partly or even wholly round-the-world freight run.— July the partly or even wholly round-the-world freight run.— July the partly run.— The Mitsul Steamship run and doubter the partly run and doubter run and doubter run and doubter run and

This remarkable recovery is told in the econo-Little Cott mic survey for 1952 just published by the British Government. rernment.

The survey has been widely read and dis-

Mart Activ cussed. For it serves as a guide to the way the British Government's budgetary policy is shaping New York, A in a year when the Chancellor's intentions are even The post holiday trad more unpredictable than usual.

The emphasis in this year's survey, however, side most of the day, is on external trade. By far the most surprising swaying within a 15-point fact it reveals is that the United Kingdom had a After a shaky start, the dayourable balance of payments of no less than worked slightly above the £291 millions last year, compared with a deficit of Small orders either way £398 millions in 1951.

PRODUCTION RECOVERS

Fortunately, however, fears

But if the defeat of inflation

prices, its impact on Gov-

financial year ended last week

on a dismal note. For instead

of being roughly in balance as

Mr Butler had hoped, the final

Budget accounts revealed a

servicing the National Debt -

and the inevitable consequence

chiefly because Income Tax,

Profits Tax - including the

counts by £5 millions as it was

BUDGET PROPHECIES

An increase in the cost of

ernment revenue and

hugo deficit.

trading feature was the purpe chief among which was a date in the day of 10,000 eduction of £569 millions in in the May delivery by a lease United Kingdom's import that the country might be firm against an equivalent it as compared with the pre- caught up in a deflationary in July at 8 points differen ous year's. And this in turn spiral never materialised. sulted from the aid of a com- By the end of the year productoo preoccupled with the wination of import restrictions, tion had recovered to its 1951 ver prices and smaller de- level. After the difficult "days

bears in cotton were not ued to rise so that despite perienced recovery in demand smaller volume of goods for its products both at .Home d abroad, export earnings and overseas. improvement in the balance and the lovel of domestic

ing in the previous year.

millions compared with

most encouraging aspect of the Chancellor's new monethis swing from a grave tary policies - was larger than and Oklahoma, the survey noted it to a respectable surplus expected. So was the rise in that it was achieved not prices for some of the goods result of further improve- and services that the Governin the U.K.'s position ment bought. -vis -- the rest -- of -- the |-- As the result of these and ing Area-in fact this other factors, Government exus was reduced by £220 penditure exceeded the original ons between the first and estimate by £218 millions. halves of 1952-but On the other hand, revenue Rise gh the reduction of fell short of the original millions in its deficit estimate by £288 millions.

the non-Sterling world. Singapore, Apr. 6. the American defence ald ng Area passed into a cast last March. Therefore, in-

for as the United King- expected to do, revenue was 4,957 tons in February, making a ropean Payments Union millions of the £524 millions the year by £53 spent on Capital Items, The i and dollars by £175 of £436 millions.

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consumption at Home, words of the economic develop along lines which will "The level of demand make possible a regular balance of payments surplus" of between £330 millions and £350

adds up to marked contive to business men and Yet, on balance, offset by a further reduction in round-the-world freight run.—les stocks of these the glood subsidies. Associated Press.

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Australia (pound)	2.25 14
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Futures

New York, Apr. 6. World number 4 sugar futures brought a pronounced reaction ing the Commonwealth figures alone, all hopes of a today closed unchanged to 4

have to be banished. Fortunate- | contracts. ly, however, there are signs Domestic number 6 closed tothat the Budget which Mr day unchanged to 1 point Butler will present on April lower with sales of 250 con-Prices closed today as fol-

Contract No. 4 (world) ted Kingdom. Despite survey "the total demand is no October 3.25 nominal guard against aggression with a a slackening of Home conditions for an expansion of Spot 3.14 and a drying up of British economy. Contract No. 0 May 3.20 nominal abroad—the country's Government's economic policy May

was in a much for 1953, the survey says, will september

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MAJOR SHAKE OUT IN NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Apr. 6. The stock market suffered a major shakeout last week in the midst of Korean peace moves, but it withstood the pressure and came through with minimum damage.

The decline last week has not been exceeded since the drastic fall the week the United States intervened in the Korean conflict.

That fact bolstered the theory Wheelock ... 7.60 7.70 3000 ... 7.60 that Wall Street doesn't fear 1000 m 7.00 peace, as some have expressed it. What Wall Street fears, as indicated by the reaction of the stock market, is a change from peace to war or a change from 500 or 21.70 war to peace. When the United States was

500 or 21.80 pulled into the Korean war in 1050, the stock market in that final June week declined with surprising rapidity. At the end 1000 44 6.50 of the week the Associated 92 61 0.45 Press average had declined \$5.50. mounted and civilian demand peace bid early last week, hit '18 100 of 17.70 expanded, the stock market with renewed force today and 500 m 15.10 advanced strongly. From the rolled back prices in all groups beginning of the Korean war to to lift to more than 5 billion 1000 67 20.40 last January 9, the Associated dollars the total loss in the

> has fallen only a little more below, the 3,120,000 shares of than 4 per cent, including the last Tuesday. Twice during decline of \$3.50 staged this the session the high speed

Many even consider the set-

market can retrace from onethird to two-thirds of a previous rise and still be within the Pacific had the worst partly in limits of an official reaction. The reaction to the Supreme Court Presidential boom. The fall since then retraced more than one-third of the previous gainwithin the minimum limits of a 60%. Chrysler 2% to 78%. technical reaction.

SELLING SIDE

Last week the market had its reaction on Monday. Short-term 330 of these at now lows for the tious persons jumped to the selling side immediately. Prices were hammered down for the worst average loss in nearly 21/2 years. Volume shot ahead to around 2,750,000 shares.

an exchange of sick and wounded prisoners of war. To Wall Street the air was filled with Cotton. For general desire was to sell and wait to see what would happen in the international sphere. Tuesday saw an increase in selling past 3,000,000 chares for the first time in more than two years, but the pressure on prices fened prices and brought the

market up from its fows. to That carried through on gain. It was small, but it was York quotations. a reversal of the sharp drop of the two previous days.

Thursday, but a moderate March 10 agreement provides for amount of selling was enough delivery of 115,000 tens of wheat to press prices down before the from Russia, Bulgaria and

Good Friday.

of 60 stocks ended the week at wheat valued at approximately \$111.30, a new low for the year, \$3.13 a bushel against one ton with a loss of 3.50 on the week. of cotton, the Department said. treat of the stock market last February 1952, about 92,000 week, industrial leaders voiced bales of Egyptian cotton were reassuring statements about the exchanged for 200,000 metric future of the nation's economy, tons of Soviet wheat.-United There were reminders that Press. "peace is Bullish" and there were other reminders that the United States in all probability won't let down its international resounding crash of closing defence plants. Such statements helped to stem excesses pessimism.

Out of the 20 most ective issues on the New York: Stock Exchange last week, only four advanced, and all four wore In great bulk of losers in that today lower in sympathy with list were heavy beneficiaries the declines on the security of defence spending.—Associated markets. Short covering steadied

New York, Apr. C.

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Exchange

New York, April, 6. The stock market went through its worst shake-out in two and a half years today.

The nervousness which struck Later, as defence orders the market with the Chinese 2700 % 20.00 Press average gained some 58 market valuations in the past 1500 in 20.00 per cent and reached a 22-year five sessions.

Volume was heavy at 3,050,~ Since that peak, the market 000 shares. The total was tickers fell behind the floor transactions—once just before back last week a technical affair the noon as selling got under way and again near the close They point out that the stock when prices got another jolt. Rails and oil shares were the hardest hit. In rails, Western

last sustained rise was the action sending back to the circuit October - January Eisenhower court of the appeals a \$17,000,000 stockholder claim against the road. Bethlehem steel and U.S. steel were off more than a point each. General Motors fell 21/4 to Aircrafts losses ran to 3% points in Bendix at 59%. The market was the broadcast since June 27, 1950 with 1,258 issues traded, 1,016 of them lower and year or longer and 141 ' closed

The Communists had proposed Bartering Wheat

unchanged.-United Press.

Washington, Apr. 6. The U.S. Department of eased somewhat. In the final Agriculture said today that the hour a recovery movement stif- new agreement for bartering Egyptian cotton for Soviet wheat should have a little effect on the market value of Egyptian Wednesday when the market cotton since government sale netually turned in an average prices are based on the New In its weekly publication,

"Foreign Crops and Markets," That buoyancy continued on the Department noted that the Poland before May 31, in ex-The market was closed for change for about 58,200 bales of Egyptian cotton. The exchanges The Associated Press average are to be based on 9.05 tons of All through the nervous re- Under a similar agreement of

Futures Chicago, Apr. 0.

Chicago grains and other leadwheat following the early teclines on a poor export demand plus raids over the southwest growing belt. Wheat closed today % to % lower and soybtans

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suggested anything of the sort. Fr Sheridan (in answer to

GENESIS OF ARTICLE

Look at the first two sentences. I

and the reply was a reply of the

South China Morning Post on the day after the reading of this bill?-

Both of which appeared in the

Did you think that the other point

Whether or not you considered

In further answer to Counsel, Fr

"QUITE GENERAL"

Later on in cross-examination it

was suggested to you that a blas

must be something which neces-sarily affects, the judgment of any particular judge and that you denied

this because you said a blas may be there but it may be con-

trolled. Do you play lawn bowls:

You know the woods that are used

They, I believe, have a bias?-Yes.

And that blas is or is not con-

trolled depending on the player?-

although a bias is there, that bias

This concluded the examination

Addressing the witness, the Chief

JUDGE'S QUESTION

Justice asked: You had a certain

of witness by his Counsel.

Hearing is continuing.

Secretary

The Minister of Labour and

: Buenos: Aires, Apr. 7.

(Laughter in Court).

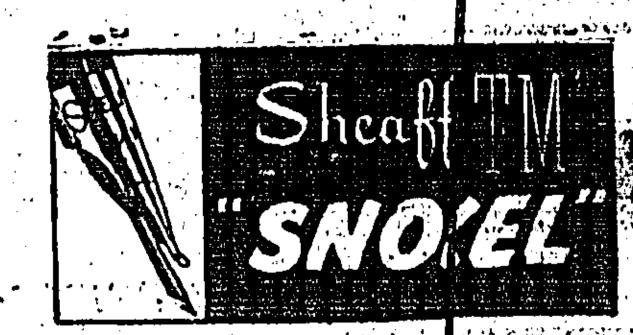
in the game?-Yes.

Fr Sheridan: Yes.

of view had been put already by the

Attorney-General?-Yes.

In this particular instance, how



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APRIL TUESDAY,

OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

He Knew The Ropes

all right. As soon as his name was called, he shuffled forward into the courtroom at Bow Street, moving like a man in a trance, or a punch-drunk boxer, whom instinct sets in motion from his corner ench time the bell tolls the beginning of a new round.

Without's glance about him, he took his place—in the dock. and stood to attention there, staring with his deep-set brown eyes at the yellow walls of the

room before him. He hardly seemed to be aware of the magistrate, Mr Bertram Reece, who sat facing him, or of the learned clerk who now spoke to him. He just stared,

unblinking, at the wall. "You are charged with stealing a book, valued at 42s., from a shop yesterday, do you plead fullty, or not gullty?" the learned clerk asked.

NO SOUND CAME

STREAM of words seemed to flicker on Harry's lips in answer; but though he moved his lips so rapidly, no sound came for a moment; and when It did come, a kind of muffled "Mmmm", he nodded his head violently, as if to reinforce the statement that he could not at that moment make.

"You plead guilty?" the learned clerk asked. Harry nodded again, and the magistrate, turning to the police officer in charge of the case, said to him: "Do you think he understands." The officer said area. he thought Harry did, and

out the stolen book. A FAT BOOK

opening a briefcase, he brought

IT was a handsomely produced volume, rather a fat book to try to steal, but a joy to possess, an adornment to any- are displaying the latest in now is for value to begin seepbody's library who loved fine everything - furniture, cars, ing back into the £. magistrate's head.

"The facts are, briefly," said the police-officer, "that this man was seen by a store security officer to take the book, put it under his coat, and leave the shop. When he was stopped, outside he admitted the theft." ----*·liad-he-any-money-on-him?"

Mr Recce asked. "Threepence," said the policeman. So the book in its fine binding had probably only meant to Harry something to be as quickly as possible sold for the price of a meal or a bed.

THE TRAVELLER

from railway stations in places no hit or miss business. Any- ferendum, it has no power to

the policeman. "Yes, I can see that," said Mr Reece, looking with something like pity at Harry.

"He's twice been certified as mentally deficient," the officer said, "and several times been in mental homes as a voluntary patient." His tone was, one of sympathy that did you good to

He had s'ated almost apologetically, over Harry's criminal record, but now he dealt upon his Illness as if he were his prisoner's advocate.

"What do you want ito say?" the magistrate asked Harry.

SEE THE DOCTORS TT took some time to get words

Well, you've got a bas record," gald, the magistrate, "but the officer tells me-very properlythat there may be something to account for your behaviour. I'm going to ask the doctors to see

pleased or diamayed. He shuffled to experts, helping greatly to weekend of a Japanese fishing out from the dock, remanded for inflation.

London Ezuress Sertice

"What's Har Lines?" Solution. LAUNDRYMAID

Something!

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, April 3. Now in full swing—and crushing the cash-paying tomers in at a record rate—is that magnificent piece of organisation, the Royal Sydney Show.

This Show is really something. Even Americans who are flocking to it in increasing numbers each year admit that it's the biggest, greatest, most amazing and mightiest in the whole

wide world—yes sir! For 11 days and almost as many nights people will pack into the 71 acres of huge buildings, show rings, parade grounds, sideshows and pavilions and the Society that controls it all will be very disappointed if, by the time it ends in the middle of next week, 1,250,000 haven't passed through the turn-stiles.

champion), so much primary the Stevedoring Industry Board produce, rural and commercial painted an entirely different production as is packed into this picture....wharf congestion has Japanese Government rip-roaring little city on the disappeared and shipping turn- postponed the sailing of the outskirts of Sydney.

This year there are 26,500 dously. exhibits. The Show people say New problems are the overthat if the ground was larger abundance of labour and the they could double that number, heavy cost of attendance money | But the Government is taking | General?—I did not want to at-

nothing of the animals that go | With coal and waterfront Bean. to make up about four circuses. | bogeys removed from the More than 500 business firms economic front, all that is needed

Harry did not glanco machinery, farm gear, windmills; it, his gaze was still fixed complete homes and all the things the wall just above the that go to make life move. HIGH PRESSURE

It's all high pressure salesman- University launched its centenary ship and frenzied finance. Girls appeal, set out to raise a badlyon the fairy floss stalls, ap- needed £600,000. can make £100 in the 11 days; bequest of £100,000 for a new for granted that the relies will stand too long looking at a chemistry school; graziers conwashing machine and you find tributed just on £7,000 by yourself signing on the dotted donating bales of wool. tells you all that it is going to after going for nearly three

mean to the little woman. The Showground houses a complete police force, fire £107,000 above—£239,844. brigade, branches of all banks; IMPORTED PROPAGANDA railway and airline booking Strong complaints have been

years.

All are nine previous convic- For most of these 11 days unchecked. and listed some of. Harry's wine judging actually takes place that because of its move for Japanese Ambassador. crimes, which were of the order about a fortnight before the wider powers to deal with Comof stealing bicycles or sultcases gates open). And this judging is munists was defeated at a reas diverse as Clitheroe in Lan- thing that wins a championship act. cashire, and Clerkenwell, in or first at Sydney Royal is in the Private MPs have asked that siderable criticism about

> at this Show.... A few minutes a few Red magazines which are executives of the Returned after a young bull was awarded freely circulated in New South Soldiers' League. a first in his class an Aus- Wales. tralian record price of 5,400 Many of these publications are business seems to be rather silly. guineas was bid for him.

In spite of sore feet, lost, crying known people. and sticky children; headaches, year after year.

fruit barrow was standing at the The drover shouted to her that the opposite. northern voice to stammer: "I kerb of a busy city street this the bull was savage, she said. For better, it would seem, to don't know what to say, I really week. A large placard was He finally got the bull out of carry on as usual, and let events laying across a bunch of grapes, her bedroom. It read: "Been arrested. Do not "The whole place could have

DIFFERENT PICTURE

what we call the boom year now Harry indicate, whether he was miserable as well as, according gard seriously the arrest at the reward.

would be questioning him, observ- happy ending of that story is Territories, Mr Hasluck, regards ing him, going through his poor. now well known. We have so the incident as an isolated one, much coal that it is becoming without any backing from the He would not worry: he knew a national embarrassment, and Japanese Government. It had all happened to him to induce old-time overseas Minister does not want to make . HMT Empire Trooper arrived trial by Jury, but this article announced here.

Figures can be boring, but no | the cry was that there weren't | on April 13 for a fisheries agreeother place in the world gathers enough wharfles and what there ment. The treaty will be together in the one place so were did not work hard enough. negotiated under the terms of much livestock (and each a | This week the annual report of the peace treaty with Japan.

At Australia's request, the around has improved tremen- fishing fleet which had planned to operate in the Arafura Sea.

BUT THIS IS....

but there is nowhere for the for wharfles who attended pick- seriously the storm that has tack any person particularly. I show to spread. It is hemmed in up centres but do not get work, developed over the removal was a simple matter of idea by parklands (which can't be The Board's report isn't by from the National War Memorial was attacking. I did not want touched) and the not-very pretty any means anti-worker. In one of certain Japanese relies linked to attack anyone, it was residential area of a near-slum instance it says that working with the war in the Pacific. matter of attacking rather a learned Attorney-General? - One conditions on some wharves are Swords and furniture used at system, not the courts, not the point had been put. In the stalls, pens and kennels far from good...."In many cases surrender ceremonies were re- judges, but a simple system. are housed 1,110, horses, 1,102 the first aid facilities consist of moved from public exhibition in The second point I will now cattle, 975 dairy cattle, 4,000-odd a dust-covered box of soiled the memorial late last year on come to is this: You set out in the birds, 532 pigs; some 500 dogs, 156 bandages, and rusted pincers the recommendation of the amdavit four points which you cats, 120 mileh goats, to say hidden in a remote corner." Memorial Board chairman, Dr desired to make in this article. Attorney-General's speech.

Dr Bean says the Board will parently with lungs of leather, There was one anonymous be happy to do so, so it is taken again appear in the Museum.

line while a genial salesman. The appeal closed this week that the first principle of the The result, including the devotion in the trials of war."

post office with made to the Government that the cause of any argument. What telegraphic service—everything, communist propaganda is being did raise the storm is why the 66TTE'S 30 years old, and there in fact, that is needed in a city, allowed to flood the country relics should have been displayed tions," the policeman went on, something is being judged (the But the Government claims the arrival of the first post-war

beautifully produced. The Show is a mad, pushing, There have been protests, too, pointed out last week, the crushing, wild, pocket-punishing that many of them are being Japanese are not youngsters. business, but it's Sydney's own. sent by registered mail to well They know there was a war in

finance of the side showmen; the Madgwick, of the NSW town of still largely in honour of that million odd customers turn up Glen Innes, complained to her day in 1915.... and which, anylocal Council this week that a way, was never a victory.

> been wrecked," said Mrs Madgwick critically, "but, fortunately.

NOT SERIOUS First was the lack of coal. The New Britain. The Minister for in the world.

Millions were spent by Australians last year in gambling...

In June, 1950, Sydney University launched its centenary and present of the Board "reconsider" its appointed to the Board "reconsider" its how do you tally with this last how do you tally with this last present the content of the Board present that the Board "reconsider" its how do you tally with this last how do you tally with this last how do you tally with this last the Board present that the Board present the Board present that the Board present that the Board present the Bo

Dr Bean has already explained trophics in the shape of tokens of victory, but to make the Memorial exhibit one of relles of the "sacrifice, courage and

Which is very good, and not and then removed just before

CONSIDERABLE CRITICISM

There has also been conof mental trouble here," said from all parts of the world, to stop the entry of such arrangements. This has also self. It was on that point that Fr Sheridan: ncknowledged experts in their publications as Soviet Union, been done to prevent em-Czech News, China Pictorial, barrassment to the Japanese Just to illustrate what ribbons China Reconstructs, China envoy, but the change was only mean to the people who exhibit Monthly Review-to name only made after long talks with

To the layman, the whole As a member of Parliament the Pacific, the Japanese envoy anywhere. here knows that there is an noise and the blue - murder No china broken: Mrs M. J. Anzac Day ceremony, which is

bull had entered her bedroom. If these actions are done to The animal had wandered into save embarrassment, the storms An 'unattended, unlicensed the house from a travelling mob. and flare-ups they cause only do

take their normal course.

The prospector who discovered Fr Sheridan: First of all I will In the boom year of 1950-or the thing didn't do any damage." the huge uranium field of Rum deny that it was an ettack on Jungle in the Northern Territory the courts at all. Secondly, the has been paid £25,000 by the largument has nothing to do with

> Rum jungle is the present but also appear just. boat off the south-west coast of largest known deposit of uranium

Troopship Arrives

customers to take some off our any move which may upset here this morning from the little is stating again and again talks between Australia and United Kingdom with mis- that the courts should not Social Security. Senor Jose was the slow turn-around of in specifiers, waters, waters, was the slow turn-around of in specifiers, waters, was the purpose you given for either resignation—and on behalf of South allowing Post Limited at 143 and pile-up of cargo on A. Japanese delegation will The troopening also brought a had in mind?—Yes.

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Contempt Court By Magazine

(Continued from Page 1)

overcome bias and succeed in doing so?

Fr Sheridan: Yes.

But they are biased? — In the sense that I gave.

Reading this article again, is a fair reading not this: That the judges of Hongkong are blased. In Supreme Court trials it does not matter because the final arbitrators of fact are the Jury, but in the District Courts where a Hongkong. Is that so?

-No.

That ended the cross-the cross-that examination of Fr Sheridan by the Crown and Mr d'Almada the witness.

COUNSEL'S EXAMINATION

Mr d'Almada: The suggestions made by Mr Blair-Kerr were that you seized this opportunity of the passing of the District Courts bill into law for financial position of the countile (not good. The nation) it is Fr Sheridan: That is not so.
Was there any ulterior motive in

act as a break...... I think ever. that is rather an exaggeration. To what extent?—It is stated here that the judges on account | article? of the fact that they are taken from the Colonial Legal Service have a tendency rather 10 d'Almada): Certainly not.

the prosecution side, What do you mean tendency, article is as stated twice in it, that I Malaya could face a finished in the whole crux of the a court should not merely be just matter.—Tendency means this, but also appear just. That's the crisis within six months." that if you do one particular in the sixth sentence of the article Mr Himsworth's was thing for a long time, a great you stated: "The best answer to that number of times, doing that surely is to let decision on fact be

indulge in discussion of this ward both points of view or more than one point of view and you have kind concerning the courts and that sometimes you agreed. merely because you were dis- There are times when you don't think it necessary so to do?-Certainly. satisfied with the adequacy requirements of the Attorney-General? - The Attorney: did this article have its genesis, General's reply had to do with the system in the Courts.

ATTACKING A SYSTEM Why not attack the Attorney

that an , adequate presentation of view is another matter.-Yes. had been put forward in the We have discussed the first three | Mr d'Almada: Mr Blair-Kerr had Since the storm has raged questions during the last few by this article is that the judges of guestions. You said "...the law Hongkong are biased and to that with Dr Roan and the climan. The favours Europeans more than you answered No. with Dr Bean, and the climax Chinese." By law you mean Fr Sheridan: Wes.

in favour of Europeans?"

Mr d'Almada rose to object and said that there was no suggestion either in the affidavit or the article that this was the view of Fr Sheridan. MrBlair-Kerr (to Fr Sheridan):

What is the point of paragraph 6 in this affidavit? Fr Sheridan: The argument is this: The argument has not precisely to do with the Jury system us such, the argument is that the Yes. law should not only be just but also appear just. Appearance of ! t not being just arises from the | can be and is controlled?—Yes.

fact that there are some Chinese in the Colony who do say that the law favours Europeans rather than Chinese. That is an appearance of not being exactly just. That is the main point I may say your meanings of the word bies to so of the whole article. Appearance of justice, that should be safeguarded as well as justice it would only put one meaning to

the lished in the Outlook tended to bring article goes much further. does not merely say that administration should appear to be just, it imputes two points the Court or its judges and it might of bias. First that the judges are prosecution-minded, secondly European-minded? Mr Leo d'Almada: No,

finitely not. Fr Sheridan: It is not DENIES CONTENTION

Mr Blair-Kerr: Far from for it was necessary to consider the subscribing to your intention of your amdavit that it was neces- acted in matters of this kind. It your amount that it was necessible became abundantly clear from an examination of a few of the leading cussion of the courts of this authorities that there was no question kind to back up the article in whatsoever of the Courts being favour of a trial by jury, the feeling that they were so vulnerable occasion of the passing of the that fair criticism without any District Courts bill was token malice constituted a contempt; Counfor, I submit, an unprovoked attack on the Courts, The article take the Court through a number of had nothing to do with trial by developed along more tolerant lines, jury.

ou again." | Commonwealth Government as a trial by jury. The main argus

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Crisis Faces Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 7.
Malaya could expect to .I say that you went further and imputed blas to the judges face a financial crisis within six months, if the world tin and rubber prices continued to drop, warned Mr Himsworth, Federation

Financial

Mr Himsworth told a special financial position of the country is not good. The national Tak Si Zealand, 5 p.m., as fotal to have no Juries there to writing this article?—None what- and rubber which are now fall- Tai Y

"Our revenue will fall in Canad, Via P.A.L. direct raflo with them," the Indiana, Indonesia, Financial Secretary said. "If Austria Zealand, 8 a.m., paper, in any sense actuated by malice when you published this Mr Blair-Kerr here said he never Financial Secretary said. tin and rubber continue to fall. C.P.A. Noon; C.A.T. Molaya will face new financial Builia, Pakistan, Middle problems. If prices continue to East, rest Britain & Europe, fall at their present rate, I partitioned U.S.A., thew You have made it clear in crossexamination that the object of this Malaya could face a financial Yorks, 0 p.m., 11.K.A./

Himsworth's warning In the sixth sentence of the article followed a 10-day period of becomes easier and in that way impartial rather than by a servant Singapore tin and rubber extended of the State." That of course is a change. Tin and rubber extended to the state. Singapore tin and rubber ex- trainton. mean by tendency.

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Both morning papers in Sligapore bannered Mr Himsworth's warning in prominent Singapore Standard headlined: "Malaya is Nier's Going Broke," while the conservative Straits Times ran on think I am right in saying that the eight-column warning, "Finanmember of the Legislative Council referred to is the Hon. H.J. Collar cial Crisis Looms." surance that nothing connected pwell-known to Hong-

with Malaya's anti-Communist kinsic-lovers, returning campaign would be cut despite if European tour, where the gravity of the country's sprecently given recitals finances. "Whatever happens, there must be no letup against April 9 and 10 at terrorism," he said. He added, "I believe that Malaya could solve her economic problems. But it is unfortunate that we should have to meet them earlier than anticipated, while the emer-

gency (military campaign) is

still in force."—United Press.

The Sleeping Princess" (Tchaikov when she was at the US, sky)—Roger Desormiere conductings school here last summer. L'Orchesire De La Societe Des Configuration in Los Angeles

Queen; 11,30, Close down.

Debussy and Couperin.

mony; 7, First Hearing presented by BRICE Donald Brooks (Studio): 7.30, La Los Angeles, Apr. 6.
Demi-Heure Francaise (Studio): 7.59, Los Angeles, Apr. 6.
Weather Report: 8, Time Signal and cal architect, John Chulff Weather Report: 8, Time Signal and cal architect, John Chulf, World News (London Relay); 8.10, darried the former Mix. World Health Organisation Day—A Sui-king Woo of Hong Talk by Dr The Hon. K. C. Yeo Sui-king Woo of Hong (Recorded); 8.15, Piano Playtime—tere on Sunday. Kenneth-Dinaley (Concert Hall); 8.20, father,—Dr. Arthur-Woh,—Forces Favourites (London Relay); re from Hongkong for its 9, Musical Notebook presented by re from Hongkong for its the Rev. Father T. F. Etyan, BJ. og. (Studio); 9.30, Civis Britannus—Aloh, graduate of Hangchity Study of the Don Pacifico Affair—sity and the University its Written and produced by Christopher Sity and the University Written and produced by Christopher Sity and the University Written and produced by Christopher Sity and the University Written and produced by Christopher Sity and the University Written and produced by Christopher Sity and the University Written and produced by Christopher Sity and the University Written and Produced by Christopher Sity and the University Written and Produced by Christopher Sity and the University Written and Produced by Christopher Sity and the University Written and Produced by Christopher Sity and the University Written and Produced by Christopher Sity and The University Written and Produced by Christopher Sity and The University Written and Produced by Christopher Sity and The University Written and Produced by Christopher Sity and The University Written Sity and The Sykes (BBCTS); 10.30, At the Ballet-frn California, met Mil

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certs Du Conservatoire De Paristy are to live in Los Angeles

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Oppn. 1962 by NEA Berrios, Sel.

"Wo landed that biginer the boss has heen be trying to get for mowhen he gets back from his holida be furious!"